ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN ARE **CROWNED TODAY WITH VERY** IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT THE WEST MINSTER ABBEY; WAS A MOST GORGEOUS REGAL AFFAIR

DIGNITY ATTENDED THE CORO. NATION OF GEORGE V. IN PRESENCE OF ROYAL AND OFFICIAL GUESTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Delegates From All Over British Dominion As Well As Representatives From Every Nation in Attendance — Description of Claborate Ceremonies and Degara-

tions. London, June 22.—"Long Live George V., King by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Do-

KING GEORGE V.

King George V, crowned today with impressive ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, is the sixth ruler of the House of Hanover, son of the late King Edward VII and grandson of Queen Victoria. He is 46 years old this month.

minion beyond the sens, Defender of the Palth, Emperor of India."

Such is the official greathix and such the cry taken up today and echoed throughout the country and boyond the sens, as the coronation ceremonies in Westnier's Abboy

THE CORONATION CATH.

The Archbishop of Canterbury administered the Coronation Oath, saying: "Will you solemn-ly promise and swear to govern the people of this United King-dom and the Dominions, thereof according to the statutes in Parflament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the

The King: "I solounly prom-

the eighth member of the House of

The coronation of today, with its impressive ceremony of investiture at Abbey in the famous state—carriage Westminster Abbey and with its see which has borne so many Kings and of spectacular events on a scale

CROWNS OF SOLID GOLD.

The Crown placed on King George's head today is of solid gold studded with precious stones of Inestimable value, including 3,000 diamonds, 300 pearls, and hundreds of rubles, emeralds and supphires. The Queen's crown contains the famous Kohl-Noor diamond with its legend of bring-

of unprecedented grandent and mag-nitude, has been planned with the

AMERICAN WOMEN IN MAGNIFICENT GOWNS

Descriptions of Some of the Dresses Worn by American Ladies And Robes of the Ladies of the Poerage.

London, June 22.—The dresses

American Ambassador:—The dress she were at the first court this senson. It is of white satin, the front and back

a pearl collar and ropes of pourls. a poart collar and ropes of pearls.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of cally arranged round it. The dake's
the American Special Envoy:—A dress cap is of crimson velvet, turned up cap american special Envoy:—A dross on the consist of a tiara, neckiace, earrings and bracelet of diamonds and emergands. The earrings are a note work and by a coronet consisting of a circle of the corresponding of the same material decorated with two narrow rows of with three festoons, each tied back in three festoons, each tied back with a bow of gold tinset.

The sleeves are about nine inches the completion of the coronation corenions and three festoons, each tied back with a bow of gold tinset.

aids. The carrings are a pair worn gold or chased sliver gill, set round by Catherine II. She will carry a white with eight strawberry leaves. ostrich feather fan, a counterpart of the one presented by South Africa to a crimson velvet mantle, the cape the present Queen at the time of her furred with white miniver barred with marringe. Like all the other ladies, four rows of black ermine five inches she will wear three estrict feathers in from the edge. The kirtle meets at the

Mrs. Phillips, wife of the first secre-Stary of the embassy;—White sath and panel of white or cream material, dress with pearl and silver trimming, with fur bordering the top of the bod-

A thera, diamond color and pour lace and continued in a band over each shoulder. Her coronot is similar to that of her husband, while her train hassy;—White sath trimmed with old point face and diamante; jewels, Mrs. Slocum, wife of Captain those of the dukes, but they are entitled to only three and a half rows of the captain utilities.

six young ladies, daughters of Earls, ranged alternately. Instead of as usual by pages. Those A marchloness's

UNPRECEDENTED SPLENDOR AND atmost precision of detail under the DIGNITY ATTENDED THE CORO- general direction of the Earl Marshall the Duke of Norfolk, assisted by Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, and many others lumillar with events conducted on a predigious scale. The program of the day is brendly summed up as

6:30 A. M.: Westminster Abboy EMPIRE DOES HOMAGE opens for royal and official guests and closes at 9 A. M.
9:45 A. M.: Royal procession forms along the route from Buckingham

Paince to Westminster Abbey. 10:30 A. M.: King George and Queen Mary with their lords, ludies

ROYAL GUESTS.

Over forty members of Royal families, 250 rulers of foreign states, 1,450 Euris, Dukes, Lords, and Ladles, 200 Ambassadors and Ministers, 1,500 representatives of the Army, Navy, Judiclary, Clergy, etc., formed part of the 7,000 guests at Westminster Abbey today.

and attendants, leave Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.: Coronation

eremony at Westminster Abbey. geremony at Westumster Abboy.
2:30 P. M.: Royal procession through the streets of London, from Constitution Hill through Plecadilly. Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square, Strand and Sleet Street, returning by the Mall to Buckingham Palace.
Study: Universities the seasons.

Night: Illuminations throughout London; signal fires at hundreds of

AMERICANS AT THE COR-ONATION.

America is represented at the Coronation by the American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, the American Special Envoy, John Hays Hammond, many American wives of English Peers, members of the American diplomatic corps, and many unofficial Ameri-cans, including Charles P. Taft, brother of President Tuft,

rocky headlands and ports through-out England, Scotland and Iroland. Dinner at the Foreign Office to the

The central feature, of these clab gives official sanction to the reign of pair, occurring toward noon today in the venerable, and historic Westmin-

The King and Queen drive to the Queens. It was built by King George III, in 1761 and is a model of artistic beauty and solidity. It weighs over four tons and its finely pollshed oaken body is covered with allegorical paint-ings and panels by Cipriani. Eight of the colobrated horses from the royal stables, all of matched cream color. plated facings, draw the coach on its way along the route to the Albey.

Psalm CXXII and the chimes of all the right and two on the left side. The their greeting.

(Continued on page 7.)

er of the Countess of Airlie; Lady Victoria Carrington, daughter of the countess Carrington; Lady Ellen Butof the oC setum sfKenoi(fila EHO)." of the Countess of Kenmare,

The robes worn by the members of and bearing six silver balls, the various degrees of the peerage at A baroness wears only tw the coronation of the monarch are regulated by procedent dating buck for `conturies. Those of the first, or ducal degree, which is regarded as so ! dignified that all princes of the blood worn by American ladies at the core-royal are created dukes on the attainstation in Westminster Abbey are ment, or shortly after, of their madescribed as follows:

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the court dress or uniform. Over this is jority, must wear in the first place full carried a surcont or mantle of crimson volvet fined with white taffeta edged with miniver, which is the white fur trimmed with pearls and diamonds, of the ermine or stont with the black and panels of fine lace. She will also talks attached, while the cape is of the a tiara of pearls and diamonds, same fur without the black talls, but rl collar and ropes of pearls, with four rows of black fur symmetri-

> The coronation robe of a duchess is walst over a white panel. The bodice is low and tight-fitting, with stonmeher

Shoum, military attacho American black fur on their capes, four on the Embassy:—White sath charmenso right and three on the left side. The embroidered in a diamante feather decape is the same, but the coronet is sin; a diamond than and necklace. The Queen's train was carried by four golden strawberry leaves ar-

Dartrey: Lady Mabell Ogilvy, daught round it, while her train is reduced been reported at that time.



NOTABLES PRESENT AT CORONATION CEREMONIES

bey looking eastward from the choir to the altar and the chapel. Here in front of the altar the Klug and Queen vill be crowned. No. 4-The Royal Coach followed

by a detachment of life gnards and King and Queen and rayal and official just as they will appear when conveys antion of King Edward guests. surrounded by mounted diguttaries

and Queen Mary

ing the King and Oneen to and from No. 5—Most Reverend Randall, No. 6—Archilshop of York, with ecronulien ceremonies. This pic-Thomas Davidson, archibishop of Cantrick the coronation sermon, three was taken at the time of the coronation, who will crown King George No. 7—Earl of Carrington,

No. 10-Pichi Murshall Viscount Kitchener, who will command the troops in London.

No. 11—Royal English family.

No. 12—Right Reverend He

No. 6—Archlishop of York, who will no. 12—Right Reverend Herbert preach the ceronation sermon.

No. 7—Earl of Carrington, Lord who will assist the Archlishop of Chamberlain who provides quarters Canterbury in coronation services.

to a yard and three-quarters in length, she years a similar coronet to that of her husband.

For an earl, or count, the robes are the same, but the bars of black for are reduced to three. His coronet is a circle of gold or silver gilt, chased and bordered with ermine, and it bears eight pyrimidal points placed around it alternately with eight strawborry leaves, while a large silver ball is placed on the top of each point.

A countess wears on her coronation robe only three rows of black ermine, stables, all of matched cream color, the border of miniver being reduced to with harness of red morocco and gold- three inches and her train to a yard and a half in longth. Her coronet is the same as that of an earl.

London and the kingdom ring out golden circle of a viscount's coronet is their greeting.

rows of black for with white border of two and a half inches, while her

MAGNIFICENT GOWNS

| Countrols Carrington: Lady Ellen But| Lady Ellen | Knox, |
| daughter of the Countess of Lanesbourgh: Lady Elleen | Knox, |
| daughter of the Countess of Ranfurly; |
and Lady Dorothy Browne daughter of the collection on their capes, their robes being other	of the of setum self-capations	100.000
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A baroness wears only two bars of black far and a two inch border of white miniver, willo her train only measures a yard in longth. She wears husband.

The style of the dress worn by all peeresses at the coronation, as dis-tinguished from the robes, is reulated ly the office of the Earl Marshall, as follows: A kirtle of crimson velvet. bordered all round with a narroy edging of miniver, or white fur, scal-loped in front, otherwise plain. This kirtle may be fastened down the back or in front. It opens from the waist in front, widening gradually down to the round. It may be gathered back it

length varying between one and three inches, each edged with white miniver, and below these white hec. The petti-coat is white or cream-colored, edged with lace, embroidery or brocade, which is of gold or sliver, Jewels are permitted to be worn round the neck, and also an the bodies and petitions, while thrais may be carried on the

RECORD DAY FOR **HEAT IN MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukee Swelters Today With Mercury at the Hundred Mark-No Prostrations.

[BYOUNITED PRESS.]

LORIMER INCIDENT BEFORE COMMITTEE

Owner of the Chicago Inter Ocean on the Stand Before the Committee Today.

[BY ABBOCIATED PHEBB.] Washington, D. C., June 22.-George

Hinman, publisher of the Chicago In-ter Ocean, testifying before the Lovi-As the King and Queen enter the Abbey they are received by the thouse to only two and a half rows of black but received no money to be used in measure for taxation of incomes, while the choir of Westminster chants for on their capes, arranged three on bis election.

The substitute bill provides a flat

been a "jackpet" in overy legislature under scale of from 1 to 6%. Exempor illinois for the last twelve years, thous are also increased. The income limman said he had never talked to tax bill has been made a special order The role of a viscountess, in the Himman said be had never talked to tax bill has been made a special order same wear, has but two and a half anyone who had contributed to the of business for tomorrow at 2 p. m. "lackpot" or operated one or received money from one,

> about his relations with Funk, Hines, ators and assemblymen to view the Tilden and Lorimer. Under protest, circus parade, the witness answered he had borrow. ed four thousand dollars from Hines | The measure for the re-apportion-recently. Ex-Governor Vates of III- ment of the state into assembly disnots followed Himman on the stand.

compilities at Washington,

WELSH MINERS WILL **NOT CELEBRATE TODAY**

Wales Refuse To Observe Coronation-Holiday. IDT UNITED PRESS.]

Tonypandy, Wales, Jime 22,-12,00 striking miners refused to leave their homes today to participate in the coronation celebration here.'

Class Day At Harvard Cambridge, Mass., June 22.—This was class day at Harvard, the most conspicuous social event of the coltego year, The occasion was observed in a fitting manner and according to the time honored and traditional cus-toms. The features included services in Appleton Chapel, formal exercises in Sandera Theatre, and the delivery of the lvy oration at the Stadium

NORTHERN TOWN HAD SEVERE FIRE LOSS

Fourteen Dwellings and Business District At Giles, A Mining Town Destroyed By Fire.

Hurley, Wis, June 22.-Fourteen LOBE about \$60,000.

BICKLER INTRODUCES A SUBSTITUTE FOR **INCOME TAX MATTER**

Would Do Away With Graduated Scale For Taxing Incomes and Make a Flat Rate of One Per Cent.

[av ustren eness.] Madlson, June 22.—Assemblyman Bickler, the democratic leader in the

thinnan sold be believed there had rate of transition of 155 in life of a grade RECOVERS FROM FALL View Circus Parade. The legislature today called a recess

He showed some heat when asked of twenty nitrates to enable the sen-

Re-apportionment Bill.
The measure for the re-apportion tricts was reported by the assembly Denoen Wanted.

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—Governor

Deneen has been summoned to appear before the Lorimer investigating mends minor changes, chief of which provides for an increase of from one to two districts in Wampuca county,

> By a vote of 64 to 16, the assembly passed bill 818, relating to state con-trol of pater power. The matter has met senate concurrence,

Water Power Measure.

twelve Theusand Men On Strike In LA CROSSE TRAINMEN TO HAVE BIG PICNIC

Senator La Follette and Prominent Labor Officials Invited to Attend Monster Picnic.

[BY ESTED PRESS.]

La Crosse, June 22.—Invitations were today mailed to Senator La Fol-lette, Samuel Compers, Morrison, Stone and others to speak at the monster plcule planned here in August by the Brotherhood of Rullway Trainmen and other rallway organizations

RECOVER BODIES OF THREE DROWNED MEN

Three Men Drowned in James River At Hillstown, South Dakota, Late Yesterday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

recovered today,

| HEAVINESS IS MORE PRONOUNCED TODAY

Stocks Continued To Be Offered At Losses and Concessions At the Opening Today. [BT UNITED PRESS,]

New York, June 22.-The heaviness that characterized the stock marked in the last two days became more pronounced at the opening today stocks being offered at concession and losses of substantial fraction to more than a point were recorded,

DOWN SHAFT OF MINE

Miner Who Fell Down Shaft of Heckla Mine Today Will Not Die,-Companion Was Killed, [BY UNITED PARKS,]

Culumet, Mich., June 22,-An actual fall of seven hundred feet down the trust inquiry today by Charles B. War-Heckla mine shaft here will not prove ren, president of the Michigan Sugar fatal to Jeseph Gobetro, a miner, who is today recovering. A companion was killed.

CHAUFFEUR'S BODY WAS SHIPPED TODAY

Remains of Walter Donnely, Auto Driver, Killed in Yesterday's Races, Sent to Home In Ohio.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwankee, June 22.—The body of Walter Donnely, driver of the ill-fated Cino car in yesterday's automobile races, was today shipped to Norwood, Ohio, his home. Donnely's wife, who, discussed with Taft. He said with her babe in her arms, into yester, cassed the Philippino sugar day afternoon, witnessed from the grandstand her husband crash through a fence on the north turn, is today prostruted.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF SAENGER-BUND

Thousands of People Throng Milwaukee for Format Opening of Saeng erfest Tonight. [ву ожитер рякая.]

Milwaukee, June 22.-It was estimated at noon today that nearly 15,000 members of the North American Suenger-bund and their guests were present for the formal opening of the 33rd triannial snengoriest here tonight. four golden strawberry leaves armilwankee, June 22.—Heat records dwellings and the business district at mischell, S. D., June 22.—The bodies 33rd froming the formula spengerfest here tonight, and alternately.

A marchloness's robe differs from when government block temperatures was burned last night, according to ing and Frank Mray, of Parkstown, the opening concert at the city's audiselected for the duty were Lady Mary that of a duchess in that it has only registered 100 dgrees at two o'clock reports today. No lives were lost, but drowned while swimming in the James torium, Hundreds arrived today on Dawson, daughter of the Countess of three and a half rows of black fur this afternoon. No prostrations had 16 families were rendered homeless. River at Hillstown late yesterday, were every train and boat. The city is proovery train and bear fusely decorated.

ADVERSE REPORT ON. UNDERWOOD TARIFF TO START STRUGGLE

Senate Finance Committee Expected To Give Adverse Report In Farmers' Free List Bill and Underwood Tariff, At Any Time.

[BY UNITED PARAS.] ... Washington, D. C., June 22 .- With the Senate flunce committee in special session it was expected here today the farmer's free list bill and the Underwood turiff bill would both possible moment, thus throwing down struggles the Senate has seen in years

Alf Summer Session.
"I believe we are confronted with an all summer session that will reach well into the fall," said Senator Cum-mins, republican, of lows. Both bills were placed on the senate calendar despite the recommendation accompany ing the adverse report that consideration be indefinitely postpened. W. H. Taft was drawn into the sugar

committee of visiting Taft when Taft was secretary of war, and about giving him a letter asking him to support lits plan for augar concessions in the Philippines.
President Taft today sent a mes-

sage of cordial solicitation in the name

of the people of the United States to King George, V.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 22.—The conference between Michigan best sugar men and President Taft, then secre-tary of war, held in Washington prior to the presidential campaign of nine-teen eight, was made the subject of

inquiry today by the house sugar invostigation !committee. President Warren of the Michigan Sugar Refining company denied any general sugar tariff schedules were discussed with Taft. He said Taft dission and had solicited his aid aliaring the opposition to free sugar from the

Philippines.

This is a Day of Brevity

it is as valuable for YOU to know just WHERIG to go when wants arise, as to satisfy such wants which, as to satisfy such wants which you have found the place. You are ALWAYS wanting SOMETHING, Prosperity and misfortune allke create WANTS. And they must be MET. The groutest LITTLE satisfiers of BIG wapts are the West Add on Your Chassified. Want Ada on our Classified

DIPLOMAS RECEIVED BY RURAL STUDENTS

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON.

CLASS IS LARGE ONE

One Hundred And Twenty-four Students From All Parts of the County Graduate From District School.

One hundred and twenty-four students of the rural schools received their diplomas today. This is one of the largest classes that have ever the department store which she is been graduated in past years and spending with friends at various county, which are under the suner points in the state. the largest classes that have ever county, which are under the supervision of Supt. O. D. Antisdel.

lina been the quatom for some years back, a spelling contest was the feature of the program. Great Interest was taken in the contest and it was hard fought. Many of the parents and friends of the students were present and all enjoyed the excellent exerciss. Many of the graduates will en-ter the freshman class at the local high school this fall and help to swell their ranks.

First place in the spelling contest was won by Helen Throne. Franci llennett won second place, and third place went to Bortha Knudson.

The program is as follows: March, for senting graduated. Music —Instrumental. Miss

Vocal Solo—"ls Yo?" Carrie Jacobs Bond, "Bleep Honey, Sleep," Wm. T. l'ierson.

Spelling contest. Award of prizes.

Hong-Miss Josephine Treat. Address-J. C. McDowell, Agricul-turist of State University.

Remarks by Supt. Antisdet. Presentation of diplomas, List of graduates: Gordon Ahara, Evansville; Corn Albright, Edgorton; Villie Anderson, Milton; Laura Bacon, Milton; Ardath Barker, Lima Center; Esther J. Barnum, Orfordville; Ruth Berryman, Janesville; Rath Bingham, Milton; Violet Blackmer, Beloit; Irene Boothroyd, Edgerton; John Borken-hugen, Hanover; Paye Brobst, Durand, Ill; Jonnie Brown, Belolt; Konneth Brown, Koshkonong; Ida Brubakken, Orfordville; Ray J. Buck, Footville; Grace Buss, Clinton; Frances Butler, Janesville; Willie Canary, Footville; Alice Carroll, Janesville; Margaret Carroll, Janesville; Charles M. Chase, Brodhoad: Esther Christianson, Allen Grove; Harry Christopherson, She-plere; Frank Condon, Edgerton; Geo.

Edgerton; Verna Entite, Beloit; Rona Engebretzen, Clinton; Paul Fenrick, Evansville; Roy Fetherston, Milton; Evanaville; Roy Fetherston, Milton; Mr. Spoor was a man of many George Fleistad, Heloit; May Funk, sterling qualities and had a large Janesville; Pearl Guarder, Orfordville; number of friends throughout the Ira Godfrey, Milton Junction; Grace Gould, Lima Center; Marguerite Graham, Janeaville: Orson D. Green, Mrs. Dan. Whaley of Janeaville and Brodhead: Willie Griffen, Afton: Lona two others, one in Ohio and the other Grossman, Botolt: Charles Hackburth, Milion: James H. Hadden, Janesville; held from the late hom Tom Hartzell, Edgerton; Hasel Hasel afternoon at two o'clock. ings, Footville; Winnifred Hill, Janesville: Guy Hodson, Lima Center; Har-ry Holden, Orfordville: Margaret Holden, Evansville: Helen Holliday, Arton; Walter Holliday, Afton; Harold of the Inte John Smiley, died Tuesday Hull, Whitewater; Charles Hunt, after a lingering lilness. She was Whitewater; Hurdy Ingbertsen, Be-born August 18, 1834, at Niles, Mich. Johnson, Lima Center: Frank Kethel young girl. Her marlage to John hohn, Afton; Charllo Knowles, White Smiley occurred in 1855 and they re water; Charles Knudson, Height; Her slided in the town of Plymouth for the Knurson, Milton Junction; Martha many years. Four years ago she Kranz, Milton Junction; Emma moved to the village of Orfordville. Kranze, Koshkonong; Ingolf Kvale, Mrs. Smiley was prominent in church Krause, Koshkonong; Ingolf Kvale, Mrs. Smiley was prominent in church Oriordvillo; Robert Lamb, Janesvillo; Circles and was well known through Villie Lauer, Milton Junction; Errin out the country. A host of friends sincersity mourn her loss. Sho is surville; Marcin Lovolace, Evansville; vived by three children: Mrs. W. J. Clarence McCarthy, Edgorton; Boulah Hawk of Fargo, N. D.: Mrs. C. S. Haccomb, Lima Center; Julia J. Mc-Bound, Janesville; Iván G. McLay, Bulley, who resides on the old homestand in the town of Flymouth., The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock from the home in the ray, Janesville; Otto Naatz, Janesville; at one o'clock from the home in the Laura Nolson, Beloit; Elmer O'Borg, lown of Plymouth and from the Metho-Milited Ondell, Clinton; Mabel Onsdist church at Orfordville, Presiding gard, Orfordville; Hattle Onsrud, Evanswille; Beth Palmer, Broditend; Belle Parmiey, Footville; Howland Presiding Conference, Lima Center; George Playter, Janesville; Nava Payettas Presiding Janesville; Nova Poynter, Evansville; Roland Rice, Milton; John Roach, Milton; Allen Ross, Bredhead; Gertrude Rumage, Beloit; Gerald Sayre, Milton; Wednesday afternoon for her sister, Alvena Schroeder, Hanover; Arthur Miss Minnie Brace. The time was Selck, Janesville: Sylvia Severson, spent pleasuntly with sectal converse Edgerton: Mattle Silverthorne, Foot- and refreshments of ice cream and ville: Lydia Semmerfelt, Janesville: cake were served. Miss Brace was Ada Spencer, Hanover; Florence Stlessman, Janesville; Charles Stuvengen, of china.

Orfordville; Marie Bullivan, Brodhead; Rockwe Ella Sunne, Milton Junction; Agnes cago for i Swain, Beloit: Orta Swenson, Brod-Master Carl Isaacson cut his right head: Helen M. Throne, Beloit: Lula Titus, Lima Center: Elia Utzis, Evans-Tuesday evening. ville; Morle Van Galder, Janesville; Ernest Wagley, Orfordville; George Waldman, Janesville; Dorothy Ward, Milton Junction; Hobart Weirick, She-plere; Floreage Westby, Heloit; Myrtle

STOCK SELLING DUE TO **GENERAL CONDITIONS**

Whitmayer, Edgerton; Beulah Wolf-ram, Milton; Harold C. Wood, Kvans-

ville: Archie Woodman, Janesville: Charife Wright, Janesville: Emmett Yale, Milton Junction: Oscar Zimmerman, Darien, Wis.; Edwin Zilimer, Lima Center; Ruth Richardson, Edger

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] New York, June 22.—The heaviest selling on the stock exchange in several weeks caused substantial declines today. It is believed to be due to the attitude of the senate on tariff legislation, crop damage and an infimation of possible action of the government against the steel corporation.

Brought Mate Back to Cage. After being at liberty for ten days, a cannry belonging to T. Kirk of Tiverton, Eng., returned to its cage with enother bird of the same species.

EDGERTON LADIES WERE ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Lau Dickinson Hostess At Four Table Bridge Party At Her Home On Albion Street,—Other Items of Tobacco City. [HPECIAL TO THE HAZEPTE.]

Edgerton, June 22.-Mrs. Lou Dick inson was hostess at a four table bridge party given at her residence on Albion street yesterday afternoon, The afternoon was spent in an exceedingly happy manner and the occasion came to a close with a delicious supper at the proper hour. Among the out of town guests present were: Mrs. C. . Hendricks of Janesville, and Mrs. Sherman Green of New Millford, Conn. J. J. Lenry is sponding the day in

Stoughton on business today.

Mrs. W. P. Guttery returned last evening from a few days' stay in Mil-

wankee Miss Edith Wileman is enjoying a varation of two weeks from her duties

The Gorman Ludles Aid Society are arranging for a sale and fair to be Appropriate exercises were held at the high school this afternoon and, as the high school this afternoon and, as ovening in Academy hall. Music in the evening by the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tollofson wont to Milwanke yesierday to attend the state undertakers convention, in session there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huber of Mil

wankee, are here on a visit to the lady's mother, Mrs. Dollman and other relatives.
Mrs. F. D. Lyon left yesterday for

Haraboo, on a visit with her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert McGill and daughter. Nellie of Oregon, arrived last night on a visit with the families of Mrs. Ilu et Hutson and John Bowen. Nellie is first assistant post mistress

of her home town in Dane County. D. H. Nelpling, who came here with his wife from Finley, Ohio, one year ago, is lying at the point of death with cancer of the stomach at the residence of Elon Stone in this city Relatives in the east have been noti-

Fred Schrub has closed the doubter the purchase of Rudolph Happ's two story business block on Swift street occupied by George W. Stricker. The consideration is \$2,000 and the transfer papers will be issued July 1. Received at the Carlton bate Wed.

Registered at the Carlton hotel Wed nesday were the following guests: J. W. Tunstend, Janesville; E. M. Calbe, H. W. Love, M. J. Fisephuch, W. E. Phillips, A. C. Vasamer, John Storn-berg, L. W. Bowman, Milwaukee; C. A. Goodwin, Burlington; E. O. Higden, eClorge W. Stone, Carl Cach, Chicago O. S. Wilson, Cleveland, O.; Fred E. Fleming, Richmond, Vo.

OBITUARY.

Bransfrd Speer.

Rrunsford Speer, aged sixty-five years, passed away Tuesday eyening dere; Frank Condon, Edgerton, solution of the colock at his nome in floorway, Janesville; Pearne Cormany, at five o'clock at his nome in floorway, Janesville; County, Rutland township. The decounty, Frances Crail, Evansville; county, Rutland township. The decounty floorway in Dane and Rock owned property in Dane and Rock counties. He had recently purchased the Price farm west of Leyden.

county. He is survived by a wife and seven children, also three sisters Mrs. Dan. Whaley of Janesville and in Michigan, The funeral will be held from the late home tomorrow

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, June 22.—Mrs. Walter Hamilton gave a china shower on the recipient of many beautiful pieces Rockwell Barnes is home from Chi

eago for the summer vacation, Master Carl Isaacson cut his right

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman are encying a visit from their son, W. H. Sherman and family of Marshall, Wis. W. L. Gehr spont Wednesday in

Janesville on a business trip,
Mesdamos J. S. Richards and
Arthur Miller went to Janesville with
the latter's little son, whose eyes are troubling him, to consult a specialist.

Miss Jenule Karney spent Wednes-

day in Orfordville, C. W. Fuller went to Milwankoo Wednesday to attend the undertakers

Wadnesday to attend the undertakers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb went to Eikhorn today to attend the Old Settlers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon and Miss. Lydla Hernstein were guests of friends in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Winfred Crandall of Milton littletten was the street of less sensely.

Junction, was the guest of her cousin, S. L. Crandall and family on Wednes-

P. R. Burns made a business trip to Juda Wednesday, Dr. Lawton spont Wednesday in

Miss May Bowen of Stoughton, is home for a few days stay with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howen. Miss Edith Koller of Janesville, was home between trains Wednesday.

Miss Ethet Hilliard is a new "hello" girl at the central telephone office. Invitations are out for the marriage is usually in a pleasant frame of mind of Miss Mabel Milks to Edward A. — Inchestify Magazine Elsete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. —Lippincut's Magazine, W. B. Chase on Wednesday, June 28th.

REAL JOY OF OLD AGE

THUE PRIENDSHIP EXISTS ONLY IN THAT PERIOD.

Young People Are Too Changeable and Those of Middle Age Too Absorbed in Their Struggle for Life.

Old ago has its real joys, which are not only efforts to make the best of a had thing. I do not want to appear paradoxical, but I do not think it is a pseudox when I assert that the old man or woman, with a good disposition, is more able than anybody else to enjoy friendship, love and—youth. Young people know something of

but old people know it thoroughly. Friendship among the young comradeship, companionship hastily chosen, more warm than deep, very exprictous, very changeable and always with a vague feeling that it is not going to last long, far less for-

ever. Friendship between men of mature age does not exist, or is at least a thing so rare, that it need not be taken into consideration at all. At that age a person has rivals, who are nometimes loyal, sometimes symps. thetic and kind; of friends he has none, if by friends you understand people who take pleasure in your succoss as in their own and think of your welfare as their own.

The struggle for life makes such a thing impossible, because it puts into conflict with each other the very people, who, because of their common tastes and efforts, ought to be friends. It is the age when you have a vague feeling of distant friends who follow your doings with interest in whom you take a certain amount of interest, but whom you really do not know, and if perchance you came to know them, you care less for them, because you have reason to fear them, as they have reason to fear you. They are friends whom you ignore and whom it is well that you should ignore, friends to whom you say: "My friends—I have no friends."

Mature age knows-no friendship. It knows only patrons or clients or customers. The man of middle age has patrons and clients. He is protected and protector, he may be protected without loss of dignity and act as protector without impudence, and if so. he knows at least that cool and pleasant shadow of friendship, but nevertheless he remains delicately prutected and protecting, while friendship is something fur more than that.

The old man knows friendship. He knows the real, true friendship, because he received disinterested friendship and gives friendship that carries it no material advantages. Those who are fond of him are not courting his protection nor gives it to those he cares for. Old age is like poverty. Just as a rich man never knows if he is loved for his own sake, and as the rich young girl never knows if the man who tells her he loves her, really loves her or just her money, so the old man and the poor man are the only ones who may be sure that their friends are really their friends.

Didn't Appreciate Pipe's Color.

"The meerschaum has indeed fallen on evil days when its most devoutly to be wished for condition arrives and is mistaken for a fault," a pipe repairer said as he produced a finely colored example of its kind for inspection. "This is a very good pipe and ao how honvillful It after being boiled.

"The young chap who brought it in to me, though, had a different idea shout the matter. After pointing out the discoloration caused by the tobacco smoke he demanded that I remove it and make the pipe white again. I thought he was joking at first, but finally concluded that I was actually talking to a man who had no concertion of the number of generations who have burned their tongues and parched their throats to get their meerschaums into the condition his was in at that minute.

"Finally I convinced him of the true state of affairs and, he left, his pipe with me, not to be made immaculate once more, but to be holled until the color was permanently 'set.'

"I suppose that's the kind of people," the pipe man moodily concluded, "who want to have all the weathered bronze statues scrubbed and polished until they shine like brass."

High Finance in Darktown.

"The fertility of invention is often amusingly illustrated in supplementary proceedings," observed Moses Grossman, attorney, recently. "Even lawyers expert in financial puzzles may get points from some unlettered, soul who is merely moved by a sort of inspiration that comes to a man hard pressed.

"Zeko Green, colored, had owed Henry White, colored, five dollars for five years, and after having tired of an amuzing number of excuses, evaslone and then refusals, Mr. White Analty consulted a lawyer.

"'What rosson, asked the legal man, 'does Mr. Green give for refusing to pay?"

"'Wull," replied Mr. White, 'he done givi a million 'scuses an' sich like, but w'en he gives me de Wall street tall finance, I say to muliseff,

I'll have the law law on him,"
"'What's that about inance?' asked the lawyer.

"'Well,' replied Mr. White, 'he said he done owed me dat money so long det de interest had at it all up, au' he didn't owe me a copper."

An Observation, The maniwho is the picture-of bealth

DUEZ IS GUILTY OF BIG THEFT. OLD SOLDIERS GIVEN French Embezzier Sentenced to 12

Years at Hard Labor. Paris, June 22.—Ferdinand Edmund Duez, receiver for the dissolved religious congregations, was convicted by a jury of embezziing \$1,200,000. He was sentenced to 12 years' im-

prisonment at hard laber. Churles Breton, a lawyer, and Henri Lefebyre, a clerk, were convicted of aiding and abotting Ducz in the one bezzlement and were sentenced to two years' imprisonment, which was

suspended pending good conduct. Duez was judicial administrator of the civil tribunal of the department of the Seine. He was in charge of the Handation of the property of 13 of the congregations dissolved by the association law of 1901.

friendship, middle aged ones do not, RACING AUTOIST IS KILLED. Walter Donnelly Dies From Fractured Skull at Milwaukee.

Milwaukse, June 22.-Walter Donnelly, member of the Cine Automobile racing team, was killed here in the fortieth mile of what was to be a ilfty-mlja event. While Donnelly was racing at terri-

ble speed about the north end of the course, his wife with her babe in her arms, was calling to the little one, "Hee papa coming so fust." Hardly had she spoken the words

when the muchine skidded to the lance, ripped away five posts, hurling fragments of the railing far to one side and throwing Dennelly upon his head outside the saucer track, smushing in his skull.

FIND CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S WATCH. Commander's Quarters of Sunken Maine Are Cleared of Mud.

Hayana, June 22.-in moving the mud from the captain's quarters of the sunken Maine, Captain Sigsbee's watch, spaulots, walking cane, with his initials on the handle, some silver cutlery, dishes, two ritles, one loaded revolver and some ammunition were found. All were in perfect preservation. Some rubber mats and bands brought out still retained their elasticity.

Ten days will be required to clean the wreckage new above water. Three flood gates have been constructed so that the cofferdam can be filled in case of storm or sign of weakening.

SHIP TAFT'S BIG CHAIR SOON. Notable Piece of Furniture to Be Sent From Newburg, N. Y.

Newburg, N. Y., June 22.-Friday there will be shipped from here the largest chair ever made in this city. It was made to order for President Taft and is large enough to accommodute two ordinary men. The sent measures two feet two Inches by two feet and the back from the seat up is two feet meven inches.

Giant in Naturalized. Bridgeport, Conn., June 22.—Capt. leorge Anger, eight feet one inch tall, a native of Cardiff, Wales, and the tallest man in the world, has just become a naturalized citizen of the United States hore. ----

A Bard's Mistake. An eastern bard starts on a "Song of the Workinman" by saying: "I sing the song of unbroken sleep." We had an idea that a majority of the working men were fathers.

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BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Members of G. A. R. Post Were Guests of Y. M. C. A. Last Even-

ing-War Stories Told. Forty-one members of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a hanquet at the association building last evening. Promptly at six thirty C. B. Evans,

commander of the post, called the company to order on the lower floor and after forming ranks, ordered them "Forward, March" to the ban-quet hall above. Upon arriving at the hall, ranks were broken and were taken at the banquet. where a sumptuous repust was served J. F. Carle neted as toastmaster for the evening and after a musical number by the Y. M. C. A. male quartette he introduced S. C. Cobb, spoke brioffy and told a few short atories. Several others, W. Gray, Capt. Phny Norctoss, E. G. Hurlow, F. F. Lewis, J. L. Bear, gave brief ra-marks and told short stories of war days relating lumorous and pathetic incidents recalled from the days of ervice in the sixties.

The G. A. R. sainte was given by all the soldiers, lead by E. G. Harlow. Mr. Lewis passed around some pictures he had taken of the monument which was raised at Vickeburg. The company then adjourned after the singing of an old song.

J. Jackman had on display a col-lection of thearms and swords which were carefully examined by the vetorans. The collection consisted of nuskets, pistois, hayonets, swords, and shot guns. The decorations for the evening were very tastefully ar-ranged. The half was reefed in bunt-log and flars, with a mashor of plats. ing and flags with a number of plate fictures of war times festooned on ho walls.

IN EFFORTS TO AID ABDUCTOR'S DEFENSE

Mildred Bridges, Priestess of Absolute Life Guit, Ballies All Efforts of State.

INVESTED PRESS. Chleago, Jane 22.—Baffling every efort of the state to trap her, Mildred Bridges, the 17 year old high priestess of the "absolute life" cult of Evelyn Arthur Soc, on trial for her abduction, today bent every effort in defense tes

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Rocs' Shirts, regular price 25c, special at 39c cach. Boys' Shirts, regular price 25c, spe-cial at 19c each.

can at 190 each.

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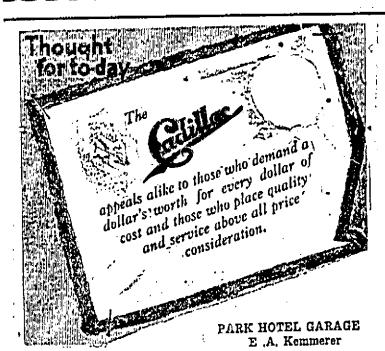
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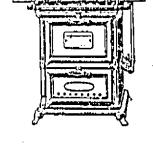
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PRESIDENT'S LATEST HOBBY.

Washington, D. C .-- The new Economy and Efficiency Committee, the latest hobby of the President. The personnel has just been completed and the picture shows the full committee. Left to right: Merritt O. Chanco, secretary; Wm. F. Willoughby, the assistant director of the cen sus, who has secured leave of absence to take up this new work; Frederick A. Cleveland, chairman; Frank J. Goodnow of the faculty of Columbia University of New York; and W. W. Warwick, who until he was appointed to this committee was chief justice of the Supreme Court of the Canal Zone. Messrs. Warwick and Goodnow are the new appointees, the others have been at work for several months, The functions of the committee are to promote efficiency. In the various government departments.

Man's Rights. That man who has applied for a divorce because his wife kicks over the pail of hot water he uses when he is scrubbing the kitchen floor will have the sympathy of the public. She interferes unwarrantably with his rights as a husband and as a man.

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The finest moral preceptor a boy can have is his own father, when that father is worthy of the name, and only the very gravest reasons can justify sending a child from home before he has reached the age of at least fourteen years.

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Don't Jibs Wall.

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Women's Dutch and Middy Collars, round and sailor styles, some all lace, others in fine lawn trimmed in lace, regular 50c value; special at39c

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The Detroit Free Press has the folupper house of congress. The Free Press says:

"I believe in reciprocity; I believe in reciprocity with Canada, insists the lady" of the land for it. senior sonator from Wisconsin, And In the same breath he declares war upon the agreement for reciprocity with Canada negotiated by the Taft administration. Could Mr. La Pollette negotiate a better one, had he the power of the President in initiating to say that many a legislator wearing trade agreements with foreign countries? In a bargain there are two traders. In negotiating with Canada, Canada has to be consulted. The Prosident obtained the utmost that Sir. Wilfrid Laurier would concode, as the Wisconsin senator well knows, and principles of right and wrong in a manhis denunciation of Taft reciprocity as nor they will never forget. The movepeople while in reality serving the in- of every parent who has the interest terests,' is so grotesque that one can of his boys at heart. scarcely credit Mr. La Follotte with the slightest sincerity.

."The senutor's performance, to speak emy of the administration. Mr. La Foliatto is concerned lest the President should gain a triumph. What he has sought for a long time is Mr. Taft's political destruction. It is undeniable that originally he had grievances and that many, if not all, of his differences with the administration were based on principle. But the Wisconsin sonator is also playing a political game and, even aside from that, he has apparently developed obscasions which approach hatreds and, consequently, un-

dermine his judgment. "As a political game, the struggle is the senate is interesting beyond the ordinary because the President seems to have cornered his most implacable republican antagonist. The country cannot full to understand the situation and to appreciate the india rubber elasticity of those gyrations by which Mr. La Folletto justifies his violent hostility to the best attainable reciprocity agreement, while protesting forvidly his devotion to the reciprocity idea. The senator might have pursued general. a course that would have stamped as false the impression, now so widely provalent, that he is not large enough or high-minded enough to make the tary colebration. It promises to be a public interest provail always over his stem-winder from start to finish. norsonal antipathies, grudges and antihitions, but he has let ally the oppor-

powers of destruction and to ruin, if average Latin-American who enjoys a brighten up the day for some lost son possible, the beneficent program, which the President has framed. The more success he has in this sinister his own political grave."

A FINANCIAL TEST.

tary expenditures entailed by actual Big Four railroad, according to the warfare the drain on the country's verdict of the jury. treasury must of necessity be conalderably above what peaceful conditions would exact. The Mexican disturbanees were not calculated to extinguish industrialism and commerce. With informeding contentions acute in many of the provinces, in others busi- always has a well developed reach ness seemed to go on as usual. Mex- even ico City itself scarcely felt the effect where it is supposed to flourish like of what took place in other parts of the green bay tree. the country, except for the echo of the political agitation that naturally expolitical agitation that naturally ex-tended everywhere. Foreign interests in Mexico, many former reports and La Follette is the choice of Minnestatements to the contrary, do not ap- sota Republicans for president. There ing forces.

Fair tonight and Friday, except probably local thunderstorms in north and west Friday; somewhat cooler standing many unavoidable incidents, and when he has a right to put his Friday in north and west, continued of Moytes has been did abused on, and not have to walk out of Moxico has been able during the bareheaded in the chilly days of an year to return a dividend on invest- English June. monts. It is of the deepest significance that Ernesto Madero, the new minister of finance, declares that the preferred stock of the rallway will pay quart of blood to save his wife's life.

4 per cent dividend. The minister of Politicians have been bled before but cance that Eruesto Madero, the new minister of finance, declares that the preferred stock of the rallway will pay finance makes a further important it took statement by saying that the nation thoroughly. does not purpose selling its stock in the largest railroad system of the

It is not yet nine months since the National rallway took over the Vora But quite a good many workers will Cruz and Pan-American rallroad sys-continue to look kindly upon the re tems for the purpose of kultting closer the transportation interests and the government. It is probably true that last September the strength of the opposition to the Diaz regime was less pronounced than when the President had to relinquish his command. But the followers of Madero are scarcely less patriotic than those who proviously had charge of governmental affairs. financial status of the nation deponds nounce a change of opinion." on the kind of impressions gained by inventors in the United States and

It would have been little short of a miracle if the national securities had not been affected to some extent durling the past six menths or more. Conaldering however, that the reserve lation of The Janesville Daily and sidering, however, that the reserve Sami-Weekly Cazette for May, 1811, funds of the government are such that and represents the actual number of the interests and amortization of the national debt can be taken care of for many years, and that the Bank of but a "sousing." England, according to Minister Madero, is the repository for \$5,000,000 of the country's money, it would seem (Seal) Notary Public, that the Mexican treasury, to say the My commission expires July 12, 1914. Icost, is sound.

A re-assuring fact in connection with the restoration of peace is that those politan courts recently. in the military service are now returning to their former labors. Perhaps the revival in business will be gradual; but, whether it is fast or slow, re-organization of national affairs must bring confidence, and in lowners and more automobile nots ventments of foreign money will probayour desire, giving address and bly be no less plentiful than formerly, length of time the change is to That the new government proposes to That the new government proposes to exercise closer surveillance over franchises and privileges can, in the long run, only ald development, not hinder

Mrs. Taft remembered that others the shore. Wake up! to be perfect the rest in the besides norsen would have been to say relative to Senator La gala appearance of the White House Racine Daily Times: It may not be out of place to suggest that a switch sentiment in the Welverine state on celebrated their silver wedding anni-sentiment. besides herself would like to enjoy the this Wisconsin representative in the versary and she kindly throw the doors Queen Mary has any trouble in pulling open to the public gaze. It was most her sixty-foot train, thoughtful of her and the recipients of hor kindness will not for get the "first

> If you are hot these days think how the poor law-nuckors at Madison and Washington must suffer. Talk about "shirt sleeve" diplomacy! It is safe a coat is wishing he was back home In shirt sleeves.

The Boy Scouts of Japosville can be developed into a wonderful brigade of young boys who will be taught the a masquerade rigged out to fool the emnt is one that deserves the support

Today is Coronation Day over in "Dear Old Lunnon," and if there is eandidly, is that of a professional entering of the administration. Mr. La for sight-seers with troops and King and Queen and Lords and Ladles for the Hot Polol to gaze at.

The man with the hoe is in demand again in the fields where tobacco and sugar beets are growing and also in the garden plots. The hoe has its uses after all. Rock county crops thus

fur foretell a rich burvest in the fall. Murder, most foul, was committed last night under the cover of darkness and before breakfast this morning the aged murderer was in the tolls to await the outcome of his crime.

Strange to say there are some persons in Chicago and elsewhere who profer a west on one of the baseball blenchers than going to England to view royalty being crowned.

Six years in state prison was awarded a man who posed as a mero lloutoment in the regular army. Lucky for him he did not pose as a major

Already Janosvillo is taking on a that is a kindly action whose memory gala appearance for the coming mill-

Mexico is recovering from its re-

fight as he does a meal.

How would you like to be sitting to undertaking, the deeper will be dig a seat on the line of the coronation march today at six guineas a soat?

Mr. Cooke must be much refleved to When a nation is subjected to mill- find that he did not embezzle from the feeling hot and dry, of

PRESS COMMENTS.

Milwankee Journal: Many Amerl

cans are frightened away from the coronation by London's greed. Greed when it is out side America,

Minnesota Knows.

pear to have been inclested to any is nothing like having matters well visible extent by either of the contest. in hand in these days of the rule of

Their Specialty.

a woman to do the job

Figures Look Good Milwaukeo News: One of the accalauroato speakers says the test of efficienty is its value to society sults as told by their bank books.

Not the Muckrake. Marinette Eagle-Star: The plow the best instrument with which to

make something worth while turn up Fickle Bobby, man, who doesn't

Racine News: A man, who doesn't admire him says, "Should Senator La Foliette find a majority of the senate agreeing with him he would know he

Quite Natural.
Chicago Dally News: Probably the queen will be just a trifle worried less her crown is not on straight. Drench Them Well.

Shoboygan Journal: The packers yesterday were denied an "immunity bath" and they must now stand tria on a charge of criminal conspiracy What they need now is not a bath

Reno's Rival.

Rockford Register-Gazette: No York isn't satisfic i that even little Rono should have any glory. There vero 142 divorce cases on the calen dar for one day in one of the metro

Handing It To the Cops. Madison Democrat: Sanday the lo cal police were asleep. At least, this assumption is quite warranted from the fact that half a dozen motor boa makers were not arraigned. In cour yesterday. All day long there scarce ly was an hour when an arrest shou! not have been made of some lawles autolst tearing along the street with exhaust unmuffled and all the neigh borhood deafened or of some hunch operator whose noisy transit through the water augered everybody alon-

Racine Dally Times: It may not be

CURIOUS BITS OF. HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

A BISHOP OF IRON WILL

We are accustomed to think of Oliver Cromwell and the other leaders of the great revolution in England as men of Iron will and florce determination, and so they were; but they did not have a monopoly of such traits, by any means. On the other side were many men just as stanch and as earnest in fighting for what they believed to be right. There was Mat-thew Wren for instance, Bishop of Ely. Because of his lovalty to the king and his devotion to the church he was thrown into the Tower and remained there a prisoner for eighteen years, Time and again he was offered his liberty by Cromwell, but refused to accept it, because to do so would be to acknowledge Cromwell's authority and accept a favor from him. After his release, on his own terms, Charles II. begged him to be quiet and give no further trouble. . He answered bluntly, "Bir, I know the way to the Tower,"

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Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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By WALT MASON. To give a cup of water to a stranger it your door, whose limbs can only otter, whose feet are three and sere-

will live, and bring you
TRUE satisfaction, and lasting
KINDNESS comfert give, Such little
acts will cheer us, and soothe our aches and smarts, and bring

or daughter, whose home is far away! But first we ought to hold it or see that it's distilled, for deadly gorins may sed it, and germs have often killed. The wise old boys who potter with scientific terms, say that a cup of water will hold ten idllion germs; and if these germs you swallow when bound to follow that you'll carl up and die. So when you see a stranger who's feeling on the blink, you won't forget the danger of giving hi drink. While for a drink equirmin, and while his plea makes, just hand him out a sermon on germs and water snakes.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE

RETRIBUTION.

He was the son of a famous and prominent family of the south, had the advantages of a liberal education and

was gifted with more than usual abil-A brilliant prospect opened before

After having served during the war with Spain as colonel of a volunteer regiment he was elected lieutenant governor of his untive state.

There seemed no ultimate fit place for this young man save a seat in the. United States senate. And then-

He had a controversy with the editor of a daily newspaper. There was a foud between them, and one day this man shot the editor dead. The latter ras unarmed.

What was the occasion for the quarrel is not now remembered. It is only remembered that he killed a defenseless victim. Powerful influences intervened. Be-

enuse of wealth and family connections he escaped the legal penalty. "But justice?" you say. "You writers who observe the do-

ings of men and the consummation of events write reams upon reams inseeking to prove how, in some way, retribution always catches up with the wrongdoer." Let us see,

From the day of his crime to the lay of his death this man went up and down the land with the mark of Cuin on his brow. His fellows ignored him. The people turned him down politically. Society ostracized him.

Driven to desperation, he tried to forget his sorrows in dissipation. Finaly his habits were such that his own family turned away from him. He ment his inst few years in loneliness ind solltude, his only companion a faithful negro, ...A few weeks ago be 1945 1 to 10 tiled.

There's your retribution! Who was this man?

No need to write down his name. The recollection of his net, called up by his recent death, is sufficient, Meantline the dictum holds-

"Whatsoever a man soweth that also shall be reap." There are no loopholes of escape in that law, and it has not been repealed.



HEAD OF THE SUGAR TRUST INVESTIGATION.

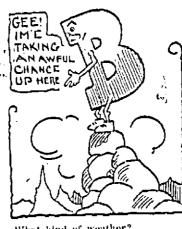
Thomas W. Hurdwick, Repreentative from Georgia, who is chair man of the sugar trust investigation committee of the House of Representa-



NEW CONGRESSMAN FROM CAL. billons, but he has let slip the opport Mexico is recovering from its rethe angles hear us, and lighten heavy A recent picture of the new Calltunity. In a order to demonstrate his cent warfare with the gravity of the hearts. To give a cup of water and fornia Congressman from Kontfield.

lapses into poetry and this fact has drawn considerable attention to him. He is a millionaire.

Dag for Both. . It is no better for a state to live berond its income than for an individual. -Providence Journal.





What paval rank?

Dandellon is Unkillable. A new and unnamed bug has made its appearance in Chicago and threatened the life of all vegetation. All but the dandellon, we guess.

Daily Thought.

Friendship improves happiness and tbates misery, by the doubling of our joy by the dividing of our griefs,l Cicero.



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No. 10. 320 acres, all under cultivation. 6 miles from town, New barn and granary combined. Soil rich loam with day sub-soil. Price

\$32.50 per acre.

No. 11. 280 acres, 4 miles from town. Half mile from school. Five room dwelling with cellar, Large granary with windmill and feed grinder attached. Barn 42×70 ft., capacity for 75 head of stock, mow room for 50 tone of hay. Fine flowing well. Good grove. Buildings good as new. 3 miles of fence. All under cultivation. Soil black loam with clay sub-soil. A very fine farm and an ideal home. Price

\$40.00 per acre.

No. 12. 160 acres, 120 acres under cultivation, balance fine level prairie. Corners with No. 11. Price \$32.50 per acro.
No. 13, 280 acres, 4 miles from good town, 1 mile from school,

Good ten-room house, barn with capacity for 40 head of stock and 25 tons hay. Good large granary with windmill and feed grinder attached. Flowing well, good grove, etc. Soil black loam with clay subsoil. All under cultivation except 25 acres pasture. An ideal home. Joins No. 11. Price \$40.00 per acre. See me for other farms listed with me and for all information, guarantee that this fand is exactly as represented; If you will go to see it and find it not as represented, I will refund all railroad fare

F. L. STEVENS, Lovejoy Block, Janesville, Wis

both ways.

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patterns, 10c to 25c per yard .

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weight dresses, in fine ginghams,

at\$2.50 each Linen one piece Dresses, embroidered Waists, pleated Skirts, an attractive value at ...\$3.25

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prices. Let me prove this in you.

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Headquarters,

MEXICAN VS. REBELS FIGHTING ONCE MORE

Lower California the Scene of More Fighting This Morning.

Tijuana, Lower Culf., June 22.-Fighting between Mexican troops and daughter, Catherine. The arrange tobels under General Mosby began ments for the funeral have not been this morning near here, popping machine gams are plainly heard.

Inquest Adjourned.

WHITECAPS' VICTIM IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Fredricksburg, Ohio, Man Was Victim of Gruel and Inhuman Treat. ment At Hands of Mob.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Wooster, Ohio, June 22.—Michael Hollman of Fredericksburg, will die Monday morning at nine o'eleek, or be blind as result of being whipped (Continued on Page 6.) to rawness then submitted to coats of

WOMAN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD AT OWN DOOR; MURDERER WAS CAPTURED

MRS. JOHANNA HISCHKE KILLED TOO MANY WIRES ON BY LOUIS KELLER LATE LAST EVENING IN REAR OF HOUSE,

POLICE HAVE SEARCH

Prisoner Held For Trial in Circuit Court Without Bail-Tells His

Louis Keller, alloged murderer of Mrs. Johanna Hischke, who was shot and almost instantly killed at her home at 1414 South Third street last evening, was arraigned in municipal court this morning before Municipal Judgo Flamoring before Municipal Judgo Flamoring before Municipal Judgo Flamoring before murder in the matter of safeguards for the mean two clearly.

One of the Story.

Corps of inspectors finished their work of mspecting the city as to fire product their were many places for improvement in the matter of safeguards for the mean of the matter of safeguards for the mean two clearly.

Other matter of safeguards for the mean of the mean places for improvement in the matter of safeguards for the matter of safeguards for the lands are many places for improvement in the matter of safeguards for the lands are many places for improvement in the matter of safeguards for the gas.

Other many places for improvement in the matter of safeguards for the lands are many places for improvement in the lan field on a charge of murder in the wires in the business streets of the first degree, walved the right of pre-liminary examination and was bound only hamper the work of the fire de-over to the October term of the cip-cult court without ball for trial. In court this morning Keller, who had said nothing concerning the occur-rences of last night, said that the ex-mination would do him no good and tor and it they already existed they renees of ast night, said that the extension and it they already existed they stated that he would not employ a should be inferred, was the recommentary of the chalms he shot in self dation.

Keller which lasted all night and he was finally found by city seavengers homes, were in a deplerable condition, asleep on a boat which was in dry dock on Goose Island. Posses worked from the time the news of the kill-last six one example of this carelessness the direct last six of the manufacture of the number of drops which is sectively this morning under the direct of the number of six of the number of the sections. o'clock this morning under the direction of the mysterious ilrestion of Chief of Police George Appleby and Sheriff E. H. Rauson. At half of fire propention was noted in the past three this morning they took out fact that many dealers and house. posses in autos owned by Harry Now-holders earelessly left, their gaseline lan, fire and police commissioner, tanks in the vicinity of stores and lan, fire and ponce commissional times in the vicinity of stores.

Peter Goodman, Herman Prielipp and buildings thus, multiplying the possibility of fires and large losses. All months old, the other three hugged lanesville was scoured in the search persons having gasoline tanks should their mother. In their endeaver to for Keller. The members of the party holding a number of volunteers who offered to lend their services to the officers were: Sheriff Ransom, Chlef center of town were found to be fired to lend their services to the officers were: Sheriff Ransom, Chlef center of town were found to be fired to lend their destruction, was brown, Sam Brown, Shm Dorn, Davider founds, Figure 1988, was noted. for Keller. The members of the party Patrick Fanning. Thomas Morrissey, and Ed. Hallon. Thomas McKelgue, Jack Weston. Burt Godfrey, George Wich was allowed to collect in back yellowers. N. Skavlen, Allie Warner, O. E. Moyer, Dr. G. B. Thuerer, the drivers, Nowlan, Pricipp, Turner and Goodman, and three newspaper men.

There were practically no cluos by which to trace the man, beyond the free that notehbors thought that when

fact that neighbors thought that when Coller left the Illachke home after the shooting he had run through the bushes at the rear of the home of Mrs. os at the read Mrs. Millie North necessary for a city the size of Janes-rup at 1426 South Third street. It is ville. The fire marshal recommended now thought that Keller ran back of that the force be increased so that the their home and made his way across business district, at least, could be in-the Fair Grounds and thence down to spected once a month.

the river.
Charles S. Putnam, one of the directors of the Janesville Park associa-tion, says that at about half past soven o'clock he saw Keller driving slowly about the track at the Fair Grounds and later heard the report of a shot. Keller drove away from the Fair Granuds Mr. Datum. Grounds Mr. Putuam says, about eight

Keller in Statement.

that I sold him (Hischko) my store as improving, pretty hear a year ago and signed a A. E. Philips of Milwaukee was contract to take the pay for it out in board. After I stayed there a week or two weeks I could not stand it any ongor and I left. I nover asked them for any money as I had agreed to take the pay in board. On circus day he (Hischke) met me on the street and said to me, Came to my house tomor-

row night at nine o'clock." "When I came there he said, 'What do you want, you ———,' and took a stick and hit me on the head. I fell lown and then his wife came out and licked me too.

"As I had beard of Hischke's repalation I went on Main street on Wedneeday and bought a revolver to pro-test myself as I had nover used one before. I shot in the air with no in-tention to kill anyone and never bat any intention of killing anything, not ven a chicken.

Describes Shooting,
"How do you account for the fact that Mrs. Hischko was struck by the bullets?" Keller was asked. "Well, I shot in the air when I was

lying on the ground and the must MEADQUARTERS have bent over me and was struck by the buildts. I did the same thing as comodation of visitors during cole-

"lild you over have any other trouble with the Hischkes?"

Keller stated that he was seventy nine years of age and had made his Corner store next Opera House. home in this city for the past live or six years. He is a well known charneter about town and is said to have advocated anarchistic doctrines. He is a little over five feet in height and has curly black hair, rather thin, on top. None of the members of his immediate family are living, his wife

and two children having died. Mrs. Hischko was forty-five years of age and was born in Pomerania, Germany, April 18, 1866. Besides her husband she is survived by the one

Inquest Adjourned.

On the order of District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle, summons for a coroner's Jury to hold an Inquest were lasued by Justice Stanley D. Tallman and served by Constable John Comstock. The jurers chosen were: W. E. Lawyer, H. W. Brown, C. F. Connell R. L. Brown, E. E. Bulleck and J. H. Horn. The lawy met by Justice E. Lawyer, H. W. Brown, C. F. Coh-nell R. L. Brown, E. E. Bulleck and J. R. Horn. The Jury met in Justice Trattman's court at one o'clock this Purity Crusade, from Lawrence Colatiman's court at one o'clock this afternoon and took adjournment until

State Fire Marshal and Party of Inspectors Find Fault With Number of Wires on Streets.-Praise For Fire Department.

State Fire Marshal T. M. Partell, and his assistant d. E. Florin and corps of inspectors finished their work

field on a charge of murder in the wires in the business streets of the

was arrested about six streets in a bad way, but the electric o'clock this morning after a search wiring on the inside of many of the which insted all hight and he was business buildings, as well as private

look to this matter of the location of

Patrick Fanning, and Ed. Hallen. Thomas McKeigue, the amount of rubbish and refuse

were found to be most efficient as to apparatus and methods of work. The force was found to be too small, howover, for the inspection work which is

Other conditions were noted by the inspectors all with the idea of lessening the fire loss of the state so that the insurance rate would be corre-spondingly lowered.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Milwaukoo b In his colt at the county lail this forencen, Keller made the following Kemmet, and expects to remain for here visiting with her brother, Mr. Al

statement to a reporter:

"The way the thing originated was that I sold him (Hischke) my store as improving.

here on business yesterday. F. A. Crocker was a Madison vis

itor in this city yesterday.

A. J. Van Auker of Beloit was a caller in this city Wednesday.

J. M. Farnsworth F. Van Wart, and

Smith were in Janeaville yester-

day. | G. H. Allen arrived here yesterday from Columbus, Ohlo. Mrs. Harry Carbutt left yesterday for a visit with relatives in New

York City.

G. Campboll of Madison was a business caller in this city yestorday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown have returned from a week's yisk in the

porthern part of the state. H. C. Duclor of Oahkosh in a visitor

in this city. ... G. B. Gray of Fond du Lac was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Noble of Beloit

wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Appleby yesterday.
Mrs. W. E. Clinton has gone to

tlamilton, Mo., to visit old friends for two or three weeks. Mrs. F. J. Balley of the Third ward spont the day in Bolok.

Edw. Hingham of Koshkonoug was n the city today. Superintendent II. C. Buell and son.

Harold, are spending a few days with M. G. Joffris loft this morning for

Chas. Sager left here this morning on a trip to Milwaukee. N. H. Clark went to Milwaukee this

morning, Dr. Hurdick left this morning for lows where he will spend about a

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Underwent Operation: Wilha Jones of 414 North High street, underwent an operation this morning at the Mer-cy hospital. She is under the care of Dr. Sutherland and it is reported this postponed until next week, on account afternoon that she is doing as well of the funeral of Miss Gertrude Lake. is could be expected.

Marriage Licenses: A marriage II cense was issued today for Robert J. Johnson of Rockford and Miss Elina B. Johnson of Rockford. By special permit, they were married this morning by Dr. Beston. Special Representatives S. S. Wil-

lege, will visit Janeaville this summer to explain to parents and educators the aim and purpose of this crusade. This great movement is heartily supreathers and ridden on a rate by a medial reference of whitecaps last night. Heliman reliadies of the Presbyterian church ladies of the Presbyterian church living with Mrs. Rebecca Volk, mother living with Mrs. Rebecca Volk, mother last been postponed owing to the III terment of any community where it is ing. ing of the Art League has been post-

FOUND DEAD BY WIFE ON RETURN TO HOME AFTER AN ABSENCE

William Wilkinson's Life Ended by Gas at His Home on Lincoln . Street This Morning.

Pearing through the kitchen windows on her fallure to gain an entrance into her home, 327 Lincoln street, Mrs. William Wilkinson was herrifled to see her husband sitting in JANESVILLE STREETS n chair by the kitchen stove apparuntly asleep, but not walding on her repeated rappings. Hastily summoning the police by telephone from a neighbors. Officer John Brown reneighbors, Officer John Brown re-sponded and on breaking into the house found Wilkinson dead, one burner of the gas stove turned on and the lower floor of the house full of

Other officers were summoned and meanwhile Mrs. Wilkinson and her two children were cared for by a neighbor, the woman in a hysterical condition calling for her husband and bogging that she might be taken to

It appears that Mrs. Wilkinson and children had been visiting in Bolyldere and that her husband and father had become over anxious for their poturn even visiting the police as late as last Friday to see if some means could not be taken to make her come back.

Frequent letters from the wife that she would return this day or that is holleved to have unbalanced Wilkinson's mind and he talked of sulcide. He was employed as a baker at Colvin's work this morning it was thought be had gone to Belvidere where his broth or lived and where he and his wife had fived for a year until two month-

Mrs. Wilkinson was too hysteria o talk this noon but managed to say that she had planned to go home mun; limes and her fallure to do so had evedently autod her bushand unouslineas comfort her white she sobbed for her dead husband.

Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss Hazel Streeter and is a grand-daughter of the late Randall Williams, They have been married for a little over four years and until recently were ap-parently very happy. Wilkinson is of Scotch descent and has a brother in the balding business in Helvidere and a father and mother living in Scotland, Ills wife is also of the same nationality but is an orphan.

'Mrs., Wilkinson is almost beside her-solf with grist and begged that her husband's body be left in the house. It was removed to Kimball's morgue and will later be returned to the home where the funeral will be held. Kind neighbors eared for the wife and chil drep who returned from their visit in Belvidere to find the father and husband dead and all that was possible was done to comfort her,

Wilkinson had brought home packages of tea and coffee with bim and apparently slept in his bedroom and then dressed and sat down in the kitchen to smoke. He either turned on the wrong burner in heating water or deliborately did so and ended his hourse when found by his wife on hor return from Belyldere.

CELEBRATED PRETTY WEDDING LAST NIGHT

Miss Bernice M. Douglas And George E. Antiadel Married at Bride's Home in Plymouth.

INPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.

Footville, June 22.--Miss Bernice M. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglas of the town of Plymouth, and George E. Antisdel of the town of Rock, were united in marriage at the bride's home three and a half miles southeast of Footville, just evening.

The home was beautifully decor ated in green and white and the young ouple stood beneath a bower of ferns while Roy. L. Watson of the Footville M. E. church, read the marriage service. The bride wore a gown of fauncolored silk and was unattended.

There were some seventy-five guests present at the caremony and reception which followed. Many beautiful wedding gifts were received from the many friends of the contracting partes. Mr. and Mrs. Antisdel will make their home in Janesville, where the former holds a position.

Among the guests from away who were present were: Miss Etta Barblett, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Misses Marthu and Hazel Donglas, Oberlin, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dennett of Mss. choster, III.; Mrs. Earl Coloby, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. William Hicheley, Brodhead, and Roy Antisdel, Los Angeles.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer books, rosaries, beads and other religious articles for children to be used for first communious for ale at St. Joseph's Convent. The board of review of the Town or

Harmony will meet at the office of the town eleck on Monday, June 26th. ic. i., Blugham, Clerk. The meeting of Circle No. 4 will be

postponed until next week, on accoun Mrs.: E. J. Bennett, President. A lawn fete at the home of Mr. C. A. Thompson, 612 Fourth Avenue, 2nd

ward, will be given on next Friday evening, June 21st, by the Congress tional church. Ico ercam and cake, 10 cents. Mrs. Christy, who is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Joffris, has kindly consented to give a short talk.

Has Disappeared: Allen King, who has been employed at the Hanson Fur-niture factory, left town yesterday morning and nothing is known of his whereabouts. He is said to have owed about \$100 to various persons in

poned until June 30th.

Art League Meeting: The next meet-

CHURCHES IN UNION SERVICES SUNDAY

W. Laughlin Will Deliver Sermor at Union Services at Congregational Church Sunday Evening.

The union summer Sunday evening nervice will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. David Beaton will proside and Mrs. Park, assisted by the combined choirs, will sing. Rev. J. W. Laughlin will give an address on "What the Church Owes to the Individual." The meeting was largely attended. tended last Sunday and it is hoped this encouraging interest will be kept up. All citizens are cordially invited

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The Secret of Success.

Each life should become conscious its own individuality and responsthillty, and polse fiself on its own standing-ground. When a woman has learned that the center of the universe for her is where she stands, and has fully realized this idea of the central thought of being, she will comprehend that she can get no further than her own limitations, and must be con-

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Bargains

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Skirts, lace and embroidery trim-ned, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1,25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c. Corset Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c. Form titled Corset Covers, Sc.

Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Sults, 73c and 89c. Umbrella Drawers with lace and mbroldery trinimod, 25c. Umbrolla Drawers, embroider;

trimmod, 39c and 50c.
Children's Gowns, 39c.
Children's Skirts, 25c, 38c and 49c.
Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwaists, short sleaves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35.

New assortment of Colored Walsis Street Dresses, white and colored, \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.75. House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.95. Percale and Clingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 25c. Long Kimonos of lawns, challes, 5c and 98c. Crepo Kimonos, \$2.25.

Dressing Sucques, 25c and 50c. Rompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c. Children's Wash Suits, 60c, 59c and

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND PANTS (SECOND FLOOR.)

Men's Work Shirts, large assortment of natterns in black sateen, black and white striped shirts, piain blue or tan and striped and checked shirtings at 45c.

at 400.

Men's Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in white, mohair. blue and tan percales and black and white striped effects, 75c values at 50c. Hoys' Shirtuin light and dark colors, age 6 to 14 years at 35c. Boys' Blouse Waists in blue and

striped percales, light, colored per-cales and black sateen, at 25c. Boys' bloomer style khakl pants, ages 7 to 16 years, at 50c.

Boys' Brownio Overalls, age 3 to 14 years, good graile, at 35c a pair.
Youths' blue apron overalls at 45c.
Jacket to match 45c. Men's good grade blue apron over-sils, regular 66c value at 50c. Men's heavy apron overalls in blue or brown striped at 75c a pair.

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Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Ga-zette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work by greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the

FIRST WARD:-1-3. SECOND WARD:-1. THIRD WARD:--12-18.
FOURTH WARD:--1-4.

Theory and Practice. Gernldine-"A rose by any other name would smell as sweat." Gerald ---"I have never been able—to—make

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you believe it when I brought you flowers."

ly visible at one mile and one of three candle power'st two infles.

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At Half Past Nino.
The shooting occurred about half nine o'clock at the Hischke home 1414 South Third street, just after the tamily had returned from down town. Mrs. Hischke and Catherine, the at 411 West Milwaukee street and af ter attending one of the electric shows had started for home.

At the corner of South Main and parents. Later as they approached sent out telephone calls to farmers in the homo. Catherine libelike saw, the vicinity. someone standing behind a tree in a neighbors yard, but it was thought it was one of the neighbors.

The family went to the rear door of the home which is appriached by n low porch. Mrs. Hischke was in advance of the other two, going to get the key to the door which was kept in n secret place. Just as she was about to unlock the door the daughter spled Killer coming around the house and

"Pa. there's semebody coming." Hischke stepped into the yard and recognizing Keller, said,

Keller Opened Fire. "Hello, there, Keller," Keller did not answer, but immedi

ately opened fire on Hischke. The bullets missed their mark, but whizzed by close to Hischite's face Bischke rtepped back and one bullet

Mrs. Hischke then took a step forward and exclaimed, what are you trying to do, kill my hus-

She died almost instantly, attering a

against the door and dropping to the

Hischko, when Kelleri started shooting at the woman stopped back for a had been split and had been split He brought this down on Koller's head, knocking the latter to the ground. The blow knocked off Keller's hat and loosened life hold on the gun, which he dropped in the gross.

countrof the dekness of a child, at wife's request, would not go over and Hischke returned to his own home to find that Keller had gene.

station and officers with the patrol

Chief of Police Appleby made an Inspection of the place and Keller's hat. and the revolver were discovered, The broken hoe handle was also taken

nearby rendered difficult cause of the darkness, was made, Mrs Hischke's body was taken to Kimball's

Officers Began Search, Other officers joined these at the cene of the murder and they were ussisted by citizens about town. The search was continued in this manner until after midnight, and at three o'clock posses were organized by the Chief of Police and Sheriff E. H. Rantom and four automobile londs of mon scoured the country for miles

effort to locate Keller. Slops were made at various farm houses notifying the farmers of the occurrence and drivers on the road were asked to keep, sharp lookout and Court streets, according to the story telephone the police station if they told by Hischke this morning, the daughter saw Keller driving in a rig ler's description. While the posses and remarked concerning it to her were at work Officer John Brown

Capture At Six. The capture was made about six o'cleck by Officers John Brown and Edward Hallen. While out on a trip to draw a relinke from the mather and with one of the bosses. Chief of Police Keller left the home immediately. He with one of the posser, Chief of Police Appleby had met and told two of the city seavengers of the search and told them if they saw Reller to immediate. ly soud word to police headquarters.

The men found Keffer asleen in the Reed, which had been drawn up on the neck at the head of the point of land near the mas house, known as Goose Island. They did not disturb the electer, but immediately teles to Edgerton, Mrs. shoned the city hall. The description him for his action. given tallied with that of Keller and

effee patrol Arriving at Goose Island, the police men found Keller lying on his side on the door of the bent with a handkerchief pressed to his head. Officer Hal-ten related Keller and Jerked him to his feet before he could make any resistance and the priosher was taken bullets entered the woman's body one front and cuffs and his vest were other severing the jugular veln in the stained with blood and there was blood en his vest.

His head had two bad scalp wounds, one just above the forehead on the right side and the other on the back, both inflicted by Hischke's blows.

The wounds were bathed and drossed by Dr. R. W. Eddon and Keluntil he was taken into court.

That Keller's act was promodicated there seems to be no doubt. Was Knocked Down.

Hischke again knocked the man down and ran to recure aid at the home of Walter Wheelock. Mr. Wheelock was at home, but on any control the whelever of the white the place between six and seven of clerk and about half past eight. o'clack and about half past eight,

Just before he committed the crime. he left the rig tled on Ringald street end it was found there by the officers. The revolver which was picked up to While likelike was goto his dought-er had gone to the house of another neighbor and te'ephoned to the police to the police of the house of the police of the neighbor and te'ephoned to the police chased for this narrows.

climsed for this purpose. One theory is that he intended to kill the entire family and perhaps end lils own life. This is substantlated by the finding of Keller on the river bank and the bellef is that after the

by the police and a search of the means of self-destruction by shooting was taken away whon he last the re volver, he lutended to commit suicide ly drowning, but his courage failed kim at the critical moment. Keller made no statement in the police sta-Con, when first brought in, nor was he questioned by the officers.

Theories Advanced. Another theory advanced is that ds Intentions were to kill-Mrs. Hiselike, who had objected to his attentions to their daughter, who is not yet fifteen yoars of age,

Keller last full was the proprietor on the east side of the river in an of the tailoring shop on West Milwan-effort to heate Keller. in charge. At that time he desired to Roll out and came to Hischke, who was then employed by J. L. Ford & Son, and offered to dispose of the hustiess for \$400, taking his pay out in hourd

Hischke says he was not anxious to make a bargain, but the deal was fluid drackms of licorice root sliced. Add y effected, a contract to that effect wing drawn up. Keller remained at bo Hischko home two weeks.

His attentions to the young girl it is alleged became so pronounced as owned at that time a black and white pony and cart. On one Sunday he took Miss Hischko for a drive, going with her to Shoplere.

The pair did not return until late fresh speed boat invented by William and the mother was occasioned some worrled concerning her. Nothing was but when the following Sunday Keller repeated the performance with a drive to Edgerton, Mrs. Hischko critisized

Keller, so it is said, admitted he John Brown and Officer Hallen left was in the wrong, and said he would immediately for the place with the leave immediately. He departed and the family had seen nothing of him

> on West Milwankee street for four menths and through an arrangement and it was learned in this way that Keller had been in Kentshu, although te since made the claim that he had en on a trip to Germany.

> The first of this year the attorney served notice on Illachke that the rent charge by Kelter would be in reused to lifteen dollars a month. but Hischke told the collector that, as he had paid Keller the amount due no more to say in that regard, Hischke salms that there had been no real trouble between his family and the prisoner, although Keller had spoke rancily to ble wife on several occas

A goat lives about ten yours and will give about a quart of milk a day.

The Widow's Mite. It is remarkable that the very peo do who have but little are the very people who are always giving muci of the little that they have to people who have less—the story of the widow and her mite is as true today as ever.

Phillips on Matrimony The Inte David Graham Phillips had, like many bachelors, a cynical view

of matrimony. Mr. Phillips, at a relunion of Princeton's class of '87, at the Princeton club, said of marriage: "The Persians have a proverb that every young man should consider well before proposing. It runs: 'He that ventileth on matrimony is like unto one who thrusteth his hand into a sack containing many thousands of prophet so will li, he may draw forth the eat."

Easing a Cough.

For children who have passed the baby stage, linseed ten is the best thing known to ease a cough. Pour two quarts of boiling water on one ounce of whole linsced and twelve to this a silce or two of lemon. this stand in a jug covered over for six or seven hours, then strain it and aweeten to taste and it will be reads

The Fatal Ring.

An amazing story is told by the late head of the Paris morgue. Five times within his experience dead bodies brought to the morgue were found to be, woaring a certain ring easily distinguishable by its strange design. It bore in Eastern characters this le-"May whoseever wears this ring die a miserable death." M. Mace, inte chief of the Paris police, vouches for the truth of this,

"What did you do when your hus band told you the old, old story?" " told him to shut up before he was half through!" "Why, what a found way unide, Hischke paid Keller for the throught why, want a runny way tent of the place. The collections to the place the place to the plac were made through a local attorney is that what you mean? I thought you meant the story he told last night when he came home from a time with the boys,'

Looked Easy to Him.

_Graydon's father is dead, and the child, hearing other children talk of their fathers, began to importune his mother for "another papa." Mamma tried to explain that she couldn't con veniently grant this wish, at the mo ment, but Graydon didn't consider any of the suggested reasons adequate. "It ought to be easy enough, mainma, with so many loose men all around!"

Faithful to Duty. When the army of Pompey stormed and took Jerusalem, at the moment the temple was taken, the priests were engaged with the daily sacrifice, and amid all the horrors which surrounded them, they continued their solemn duties unmoyed, thinking' it better to suffer whatever came upon them at their very alters then to omit anything their law required.

Road the Gazette Want Ads,

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Robin Rain Song

WHAT is that?" usked mother did not answer and again came the sweet little

the street, from Marion's piazza.
"What, is it?" asked Marion again, as she rose from her little rocking chair and went

song, somewhere high up from

the great clin tree just across

close to the piazza rail,
"Why, it is the robin redbreast singing to the rain," answered her mother, "To the rain?" questioned

Marion, wrinkling up her nose in a perplexed sort of way.

"Yes, answered her nother.

And then Marion, drawing her chair

up close, listened in wonderment at the ping along over the sun-parched grass clouds. The rain loves music and will wonderful story.

"You see," began her mother, "the did so want to find a big, fat worm, but grass and all the growing things live there weren't any fat worms in such very close to the ground, and during dry soil as that."

"Oh, I will try, I will try," chirped the robin, and flying to the top of a nearby tree, he opened his tiny throat and sang as he had never sung before. And that night the rain fell and the you can see for yourself that they are Now, up to that time, the growing things lifted high their heads just as far away from the clouds where things had never talked to anyone out the rain lives as possibly could be, and side of their own kind, but when they growing things lifted high their heads and loved the cool, refreshing rain
"Oh I will try," will try," chirped the robin, and flying to the top of a nearby tree, he opened his tiny throat and sang as he had never sung before. And that night the rain fell and the growing things lifted high their heads and loved the cool, refreshing rain
the rain lives as possibly could be, and side of their own kind, but when they do it the robin get his fat worm?"

"Did the robin get his fat worm?"

they had no water, and many little flow- came the answer. To Restore Chairs.

To clean and restore the elasticity

of cane bottom chairs, turn the chair

and with hot water and a sponge sat-

urate the cane work thoroughly. If

the chair is dirty use soap. After-

ward set the chair to dry out of doors

and the sent will be as taut as when

OUTT 50.

FARMER - We go to bed with

the chickens here."
VISITOR- 15ay, old chap, it

must be heastly unhealthy.

ers, unable to stand the drought longer, dropped their tiny heads—never to lift "Why, it is easy," he said, "All you have to do is to fly up to some high

"Yes, answered her mother. them again. have to do is to fly up to some high And then Marion, drawing her chair "And then, one day, there came hope tree and sing a beautiful song to the up close, listened in wonderment at the plug along over the sun-parched grass could, The rain loves music and will

so, of course, when they wish to talk saw the sad look on the little robin's "Did the robin with the clouds they must do it through face and heard him sadly say that he asked Marion. with the clouds they must do it through face and heard him sadly say that he someone who has the power to get was very, very hungry, they just had nearer the sky.

"And so the robin does it for them," pretty, sweet fern bush, which had been interrupted Marion.

"Yes, that is the pretty part of the said: "Little robin, perhaps we may help each other."

"That night, as Marion lay awake in help each other."

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help each other."

The little robin stood still, amazed.

The little robin stood still, amazed.

"It was ever so many years ago, at The little robin stood still, amazed, suddenly heard raindrops pattering on a time when it only rained when the "Who is this that speaks to me?" he the tin roof, clouds felt like it. For months the asked, arowing things would suffer because "Tis I, the little sweet fern bush," swered.

"You say we can help each

other? Please tell me how?"

asked the robin, politely.
"Why, you are seeking a great, fat worm," continued

the sweet fern bush, "and my

people and I want cool water to drink. The soil which we

live in is so very dry that the

worms just will not come up

"And you want me to get you rain!" interrupted the

robin, "but how on earth can I?" he added, mystified.

The little sweet fero, in spite of his suffering for lack

of water, laughed merrily.

Sama Cynic.

A spring poet, whose specialty is cynicism, dashed off the following: The man who is brave enough to desire to marry the modern girl needs no further test of his courage."



TEACHER —"James, why were you tardy to-day?"
"JAMES —"Aw! I (hought I could make de aprint in six minutes flat , teacher, but I'm gittin' so state dat me road work's no good, see?"

China's Exports of Tin.

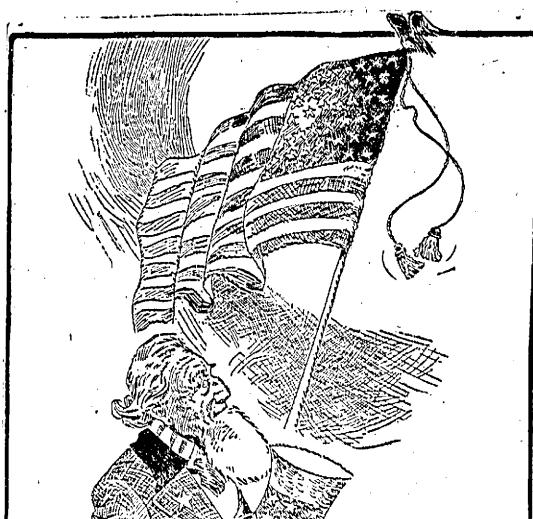
Exports of tin from China, in which the United States is materially interested, are likely to be largely increased, says a consular report. Practically all the tin mines of the country are in Yunnan province, the product being exported almost entirely through Hong-Kong.

JUST ONE WORD.

BROWN-"Huh! My money new er said anything but good-by.

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The American special ambassador, wronths and festions of the countries flags, bunting, garlands and wronths and festions of the countries and states.

nouncing the official recognition and ful.

tive laws and customs of the same. As the architshop places the crown upon the King's head, he intenes; "O God, the crown of the faithful;

lliess we beseech Thee and sanctify this Thy servant George our King; and as Thou dost this day set a

the mement the latter places it upon the head of the sovereign. This done, the greeting of the assembled guests and the multitude outside is again given and recebood throughout the kingdom: "God Save the King," The Queen'n corountion is accompanied with similar ceremonies of impressive

The coronation caremony combines many other features based on tradition and coming down through the nges, including the ancieting, the inmunion, the prayer of consecration,

Accompanying the King and Queen and sitting beside them throughout the inpressive coremony, are to be the Duke of Connaught and the young Prince of Wales, the latter wearing the uniform of a naval cadet. Carrying the canopy over the head of the King are to be four Knights of the Carter, the Earl of Cadogan, the Earl of Rosebery, the Earl of Crew, and the Earl of Minto. The canopy carried over the head of Queen Mary is borne by four duchesses, minely, the Duchess of Hamilton, the Duchess of Montrose, the Duchess of Portland, and the Duchess of Sutherland. The King's magnificent robe made of the cloth of gold has a train borne by eight pages, namely, the Marquis of Hartington, the Earl of Airlie, Viscount Cranbourne, the Lord Roudtly, and four others drawn from the ranks of the nobility.

Many of the foremost men of the Kingdom figure also in the various ceremonies of the coronation. The Duke of Northumberland is the bearer of St.I Edward's Crown. The Earl of Beauchamp is the bearer of the sword of state, Earl Roberts is the beater of the second sword, and Viscount Kitchener the bearer of the third sword. The Duke of Argyle beers the scepter with the cross. The Bishop of Ripon carries the King's regalla, while the Duke of Somerset, the Duke while the Duke of Somerset, the Duke of Somer other traditional emblems of the coro- stands have been erected on

the Earl of Durbam.

These include the Crown Prince and sideration my of the thousands of applications for invitations from the discount of Princess Venry of Prussia, Archduke plications for invitations from the discount of America, the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, the of being present, it became necessary Crown Prince of Servia, Prince Henry for the Olice of Works to provide sits of the Netherlands, and other princes ting room for no fewer than 4,040 necessary and princesses from the royal houses of the Netherlands, and other princes and princesses from the royal houses of the Netherlands, and other princes and princesses from the royal houses of the Netherlands, and other princes and princesses from the royal houses of the Netherlands, and other princes and princesses from the royal houses of the Netherlands, and other princes the provide sits of the Netherlands, and other princes are the princes of the Netherlands, and other princes are the princes of the Netherlands and princesses from the royal public and princesses. Similar programs were carried than 4,040 necessary the princes of the Netherlands and other princes are the princes of the Netherlands and princesses from the royal public and princesses. of Europe and the entire world. In all, the official guests comprise 40 red and gold draperies, but as they be improbers of the royal family, 250 for come filled with the distinguished assign rulers, and representatives of semblage of invited guests, these colforeign states, 1450 peers and peerosses, 670 members of the House forms of the mon and the course of the George's Society. The St. Andrew's and princesses from the royal houses official guests. ambassadors and infulsiers and main one of animated color.
bers of the diplomatic corps with their Inside the Abbey there has been berrs of the diplomatic corps with their suites, and hundreds of representations, and hundreds of representations comparatively little attempt at disconnections of Region Johns Land in the comparative of Region Johns Land in the comparative of the comparative

sath robe. Later during the cere-mony he dons the tunicle, a long coat made of cloth of gold. The royal robe of state which the King wears during

is of gold ornamented with diamonds lish burracks, and the seven sea do and other precious stones. The minions could send out. Queen's coronation ring is also of gold. The main thoroughfu

menies, including the rayal scepter, and in many cases, unique schemes of the virge, the staff, the four swords of decoration either at the hands of the spiritual justice, temporal justice, etc., authorities or by private individuals, the great golden spurs, the ring of or to countless private stands for spec-

American Ambasandor, Whitelaw Reld, victory, llons and griffins, and connect-[Continued from page 1.]
The official greating to the King and Queen is first extended by the Archibshop of Canterbury, who addressing the assembled guests and through them the people of England, Mrs. Reid will be secretary of the Embassy, Mr. William Philips and the Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. William Philips and the Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. William Philips and the mass of color, while the vistas Mrs. Phillips: the naval attache. Comb. Jeon. Whitehalt Cockeauge street. Daily and the secretary of the Embassy, Mr. William Philips and the mass of color, while the vistas one mass of color, while the vistas the page of the mass of the comb.

come this day to do your nomage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

The assent of the assembled multi-ride is given with "God Save the King," and this is taken up and echoed consider, while trimmets sound and a sound a second consider, while trimmets sound and a sound a second consider, while trimmets sound and a sound a second contribution while trimmets sound and a sound a second contribution while trimmets sound and a sound a second contribution while trimmets sound and a sound a second contribution while trimmets sound and a sound and a sound and a second contribution while trimmets sound and a second contribution to the second contribution and a second contribution and King, table trumpets—sound, - and Abbey few, If any, have been success-nouncing the official recognition—and ful.—President Taft'e brother, Mr.

ently in the exercises of the day. Hiese we beseen Thee and sanctify entry in the exercises of the day, this Thy servant George our King; Among these are three duchosses, and as Thou dost, this day set a namely, the Duchess of Roxburghe, erown of pure gold upon his head, so the Duchess of Manchester and the ential his royal heart with Thine abundant grace and crown him with all princely virtues, through the King man of Cincinnati and Miss Zimmer oternal Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

The King site in the historie state The King sits in the historic chair are the Marchiness of Dufferin, formof St. Edward as the crown is placed enly Miss Davis of New York; the mean his head. The Dean of West Countess of Essex, formerly Miss minster is the custodian of the crown and delivers it to the archbishop at Suffolk, formerly Miss Leiter of Washington; the Countess of Granard, their powerful searchlights, and formerly Miss Mills of New York; the throughout the United Kingdom, cities Countens of Denoughmore, formerly Miss Grace of New York; the Countess of Craven, formerly Miss Martin held to celebrate the coronation of New York; and the Countess of George V and Mary III, Tankerville, formerly Miss van Mar

ter of New York.
Other American wives of British pears are the Viscountess Falkland; Lady Cheylesmore; Lady Nowborough; Ludy Monson; Ludy Lolth; Ludy Ashburton and Ludy Bateman. with:

vesting with the armill and royal robe. Many princes from East India in and others. At moon a st the delivery of the orb the presenting their kegreous costumes are to be in by the Royal Artillery. of the Holy Bible, the homage, the attendance. They include the Sultan inthronization, the sermon, the com- of Perak and the Sultan of Kedah, and the henorary Indian aldes-de-camp of and the Te Doum Laudamus, combin- the King, including the Maharajahs of ing the pomp and pageantry of fendal Idar, Gwallor and Bikanir, who with and medieval ages, with the glitter the Gaekwar of Baroda, are among ant Governor Langeller gave a garden and outward show of the days of utation is restricted on this occasion owing to the King's intention to visit India later on and hold an imperial

durbar at Dolhi. . The special ambassadors and envays of those States and republics unrepresented by princes form an interesting group, together with the delo-gations from the overseas British colopies. The latter include the prime ministers of the Dominion of Canada, morning and in the afternoon there Sie Wilfred Laurier; Commonwealth of was a big outdoor demonstration at Australia, the Hon. Andrew Pisher; of New Zoniand, Sir Joseph George Ward; of South Africa, the Right Hon. Louis Bottin, and the Newfoundtand, Sir Edward P. Morris.

Louis Bottin, and the Newfoundtand, o'clock this morning apprised the people of Vancouver of the King's Computer.

Hesides the foregoing, the prime Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Quebec take their places, while the representatives of the Bahamas, Bormuda, firitish Honduras, etc., complete the group.

edifice which has witnessed the crowning of many Kings and Queens and place, along with England's poet, nuthers and statemen, has been pro-

stands have been erected on the coronation of King Edward VII. The iquare and on the turf all along the governor and ministers attended Queen Mary's crown is horne by the Abbey front for the seating of guests, Duke of Devonshire, while the acepter These annexes have altered the fami-and cross are carried by the Marquis Har appearance of the church to a was a procession and military display considerable degree, although efforts Cape Town, June 22.—Coronation have been made to lend an air of age day was celebrated in some way or of Wateriord, and the ivory rod by considerable degree, although efforts Among the other notable figures in to there stucco additions. The space other in practically every city and this brilliant throng are to be reprein the Abbay is very limited and betown throughout the South African
gentatives of foreign rulers and states.

foreign states, 1450 peers and ors are biotted out by the brilliant unipeersesses, 670 members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, 300 women, until the whole scene becomes British Schools and Universities Club.

tives of the clergy, the colonies, the army and many other branches of governmental administration. The capacity of Westminster the ceronation ceromonial. The old the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and other notables attended a celebration of the spectators and the colonies. Abbey is sumewhat over 6,000, and the gray arches lond their stately per-throngs assembled within its walls loday are expected to exceed 7,000. In the scene, untouched by were held by the Victorian Club, the flags or any gleam of color. Rosting the color in the scene is the scene with the special dinners with special dinn The robes and the crowns worn by King George and Queen Mary today attract especial attention. The King drives to the coronation in a crimson sathr robe. Later during the cares many he done the total attention of the Cares and other heading attention of the Cares and other heading the cares the central figures of the historia attention.

of state which the King wears during the excement is of rich crimson volvet, symblazoned with heavy gold lace. It has a train of great length and is lined throughout with royal ormine, hundreds of skins being necessary for this purpose. The soft white ermine of this sumptuous robe is dotted with more than 10,000 small pleces of black fur. The robe worn after the deremony is of rayal parpole, and with this the King wears the Imperial Crown. The crown placed upon the head of King George today. Is the historic crown of St. Edward. It is of soild gold studded with diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, and sapphires. This crown has passed through some of the dramatic stages of English history, being destroyed at one time in the uprilang against monarchal authority, and replaced later for the coronation of Charles II.

The Queen's scepter with the cross the first of the cathedral. The reops present are the plead regiments of the army, and the bands of music the best the English burracks, and the seven sea do-Outside the twin towers of West-

Charles II. the picked regiments of the army, and the bands of music the best the Eng-

The main thoroughfares of the city ret with rulles. There are many whore they are not flanked by review other traditional features of the royal ing stands for official and distinguished regalin which figure in today's care- guests, are given over to handsome,

alliance, and many other quaint and tators, each competing with the other senutiful survivals of ancient days. for brilliancy and beauty of effect. One The American representation at the long street is flanked with 64 massive coronation pageant will nichude the columns, each bearing gilt figures of

Mrs, Phillips; the naval attache, Com- down Whitehall, Cockspur street, Pall

than any other spot in the world.

Among the notable buildings that are to be resplendent and glowing in the putting on of the crown.

Charles P. Taft, and the latter's wife, are to be resplendent and glowing in the archibishop also receives the are among the few not holding official electric lights, fashloned to form exto govern the people according to the lin the Abbey. This was done by constitutes in Parliament and the respective laws and customs of the same. As then of the Bulkish ambagged of London, the Royal Exchange and the Mansion House, numberless clubs Washington, Mr. James Bryce.
The American wives of English and big business houses; Dorchester House, the residence of Whitelaw Reld, the American Ambassador; the offices the American Ambassador; the offices of the American Embassy in Victoria street, and Stratton House, Piccaullly, the residence occupied by John Hays Hammond, the special American Ambasador to the coronation.

Nor are the Illuminations to be limited to London. Every city in the provinces is to have its display of electric and gas lighting tenight; the vessels of the British fleet in the Channel are to be ablaze with twinkling decorations and the flashes of are to be filuminated tonight and onthushatle demonstrations are

Whole Empire Celebrates. Toronto, June 22.—Coronation day was colebrated in Toronto with a special service in St. James' Cathedtal and a military parade through the city to Queen's Park, where uddresses were delivered by Sir James Whitney and others. At noon a sainte was fired

by the Royal Artillery.

Quebec, June 22.—Quebec kept, a public holiday in honor of the King's coronation. At the hour of the coronation a royal salute was ifred from the Citadel. This afternoon Lieutenant Governor Langeller gave a garden and Governor Langeller gave a garden choice betters, \$1.204.50; common to good cutters, \$3.204.50; indium to good cutters, \$3.204.50; fair to choles betters, \$4.226.60.

orato celebration of coronation day was held in Winnipeg. Religious services were held in many churches this

coronation. The day was observed as ministers of New South Wales, Tas- a holiday, with religious services in mania, Western Australia, Victoria, the morning and the rost of the day a holiday, with religious services in devoted to athletic sports and public

British rejoicings. and and St. John's, N. F., June 22.—The coronation of King George was cele-brated here today with great scial A public holiday was proclutined and thanksgiving services were hold in Westminster Abbey, the vonerable the Catholic and Angelican cathedrals. Sydney, N. S. W., June 22.—Corona-tion day was elaborately celebrated then has become their final resting today in Sydney, Molbourne, Adelaide and other cities throughout the Comauthors and statemen, has been pro-monwealth. The governors and mine pared on a most elaborate scale for isters attended religious services, and in the afternoon there were military

thanksgiving service at the pro-cathed-

New York, June 22,-In honor of the British Schools and Universities Club.

Appeal to the Feminine.

As the heathen have outgrown the custom of drowning their bables because of their sex, so woman should outgrow all customs that seek to train proceeded after the information. drown woman's identity, solely because of her sex,-Judith Hyams Doug-



What kind of fover?

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chlengo, June 22. Cattle receipts, 4,000,

Market, steady. Beeven, 5,006-6,70. Cows and helfers, 2.50@5.90, Stockers and feeders, 3,656p5.50, Calves, 6,006p8,40.

Hog receipts, 17,000. Market, higher. Light, 6,15456.5714. Henry, 6,20@6,55 Mixod, 0,05666.55. Pigs, 5,70666.40. Rough, 6,05426,20.

Sheep, Sheep receipts, 17,600, Market, stendy. Western, 2,504s4,15. Nutives, 2,25404.15. Lambs, 2,75400.35.

Wheat, July-Opening, 90%; high, 91; low 10; closing, 96%.

Sept.—Opening, 90½; high, 91½; low, 90¼; closing, 90½. Rye. Closing—No. 2, 916792. Barley. Closing-75@1.12.

July-42%. Sept. --- 13 1/4. Corn.

July-5934.

Sept.—597.

Poultry.

Brollers—1 to 144 lbs., 186719,
Brollers—154 to 2 lbs., 206922.
Hens, live—1154. Springers—Live, 22, Springers—dressed, 186/19,

Butter. Creamery-22, Dalry-21.

Eggs. / Eggo-14,

Wls.-1.00@1.10. Mich.—1,00€01.10. New-2.10@2,15.

Live Stock Quotations. Chicago, June 21.

Potatoes,

Chicago, June 21.
CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$6.000
6.70; Indr tu good beeves, \$5.250 aug.; common to fair beeves, \$4.5545.25; inferior killers, \$4.0044.75; fair to fancy yearlings, \$5.704(6.00); good to choice cows, \$4.0045.25; canner buils, \$2.504(3.55; common to good culves, \$4.5047.40; good to choice vectors.

ant Governor Langeller gave a garden party at Spencerwood.

Ottawa, June 22.—Ottawa celebrated today as a public holiday in honor of the coronation of his Majesty King George V. Royal artillery salutes and special services of thanksgiving in the churches were features of the day.

Winnipeg, Man., June 22.—An elaborated celebration of coronation day to the churches and up 22.—An elaborated celebration of coronation day to the salute and up 36.206 (22) pigs. 100.140 (188., 24.0076.25) pigs.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 21, 1911. Faed,

Ear Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Oats-\$24@\$25. Oll Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—3806940c. Hay, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22.

Straw-\$6@\$7. ltye—85c. Barley-80c. Poultry Market. Chickons, dressed—15c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,25, Steers and Cows. Vent—\$5,50@\$6.00.

Heaf-\$3,75@\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$4.50. Lambs, light-\$3.50@\$4:00.

Butter and Edds. Creamery—221/2c. Dairy-20c. liggs, fresh-13c@14c.

Vegetables. Onlons-20c doz. hunches. Radishes—20c doz. bunches. Strawberries—\$1,60@\$2,00 per crate Beets-40c doz. bunches.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., June 19.—Butter, 23c; firm; output Elgin district for week, 1,132,400 lbs.

DIRECT VOTE IS TURNED DOWN.

House Refuses to Accept Senate Bill; Sends it to Conference.

Washington, June 32.—The house refused to accept the bill for direct election of United States senutors in the form in which it passed the sennte, and by a vote of 172 to 112 sent the measure to conference. The Bristow amendment was the only change made by the senate, and it was because of refusal to accopt this amendment that the house voted for conference. The vote was on strictly party lines, one Republican-Bells of Tennessee-voting with the Demograts, and one Democrat-Burk of Wisconsin-with the Republicans,

I. C. MAIL TRAIN IS HELD UP. Three Masked Men Force Surrender of Registered Pouch.

Memphis, Tenn., June 22.-A northbound Illinois Central passenger train was held up by three masked men on the outskirts of Memphis last night and the mail clerks were forced to surrender a registered mail pouch, The men made their escape and the of the holdup was telephoned to the. city. No attempt was made to rob the passengers.

POSTAL BANKS NOW TOTAL 800. Postmaster General Hitchcock Names

Fifty Additional Depositaries. Washington, June 22.-Postmaster General Hitchcock has named 50 additional postal savings depositaries, making the total number to date 800. The list includes Benton, Geneva and Harvard, Ill.; Aurora and Plymouth, Ind.; Boyne City and Cheboygan, Mich.: Monroe and Watertown, Wis, and lows Falls and Storm Lake, Is.

Remedies and Diseases. Extrame remedies are very approwinte for extreme diseases, dispprernies.



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Emperville .30 20 .603 Evanswille .32 29 .602

Fr Wayne.30 26 .505 Wheeling ...27 33 .403

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Winconsin-Illinois League.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 14: Pittshurg, I. Brooklyn, 1: Philadelphia, 2, Boston, 0: New York, 4, Cindmani, 2: St. Lonis, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Bt. Louis, 2; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 5; Cloveland, 3.
New York, 3; Boston, 11.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1 (first came); Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 1 second game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Toledo, 6: Kansus (11ts, 1.

Indlar aphlic, 42 Minneapolis, 3, Columbus, 3: St. Paul, 5. Lantsville, 10: Milwaukes, 0.

Denyer, 4; Onnhu, 2, Lincoln, 7; Des Moines, 0, Pueblo, 12; Sloux City, 10. Topeka, 3; Ht. Jue, 8 THREE I LEAGUE. Peoria, 3; Danville, 6. Decatur, 4; Quincy, 2.

Waterher, 2; Dubuque, 6. Dayenport, 5; Rock Island, 4 (13 innings). CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Hend, 7; Wheeling, 6, Dayton, 13; Evansylle, 2, Grand Rapids, 9: Zanesville, 11. Fort Wayne, 12: Terre Haute, 2. WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford, 19; Appleton, 5. Rucine, 8; Oshkosh, 5. Madison, 4; Green Bay, 1 (first game); Madison, 13; Green Bay, 2 (second game); Aurora, 8; Fond du Luc, 0 (first game); Aurora, 2; Fond du Luc, 7 (second game).

JANESVILLE CUBS TO MEET MILTON CRESENTS SUNDAY

ocal Players of National Sport Will Have Hard Game With Star Aggregation From Milton.

All that can be expected in the way of excitement will be furnished next Sunday afternoon at Dunn's pasture on North Washington street when the Janeaville Cubs will cross bats with the Milton Cresents. The Milton team is said to be a star aggregation claim a long series of commests. Among other things they claim the state high school championship for 1910. The Cubs, however, are in ship shape and will make a strong bluff towards breaking the record of unknown defeat bonsted by the Milton players. Union Glanta Here.

The Chicago Union Giants were in the city yesterday and left last night for Stoughton, where they will play this afternoon. It is expected that a game will be arranged for this city later in the season,

seph Kemper in the first degree. lits son, Henry Peole, who made the WISSTERN LEAGUE. charge against the father, says be is sura there are more badles on the Pogle farm.

CHOSEN CHIEF OF PORTUGAL.

REMOVE PODLE TO LAPAYETTE.

Feeling Against Alleged Murderer

Rune High at Fowler, Ind.

has the feeling become against John W. Pools, the owner of the famous

Pools farm in Benton county, and the

central figure in the sensational mur-

der case, that he was quietly brought

to Lafayetta and placed in the Tippe-

In the Benton county elrenit court. Poole was indicted for murder of Ju-

unoo county fall.

Lufayette, Ind., June 22.—So bitter

Anselmo Braamcamp Elected President of the Republic.

Lisbon, June 22,---Auselmo Braamcamp was elected president of the republic of Portugal by the constituont assembly. Breamcamp is the president of the municipal council of Lisbon. He was not a member of the provisional government, established upon the fall of King Mannel. Ills full name is Anselmo Braamcamp Freire, but in common practice the "Freiro" is not used,

Honor Robert G. Ingersoll.

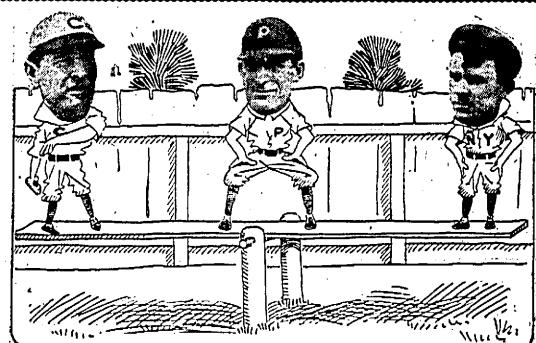
Peorla, Ill., June 22.—Peorla park board, in the face of apposition, decided to place the bronze statue of Robert G. Ingersoll at the grand entrance to Glen Oak park.

Mother of Hoke Smith Dies. Atlanta, Ga., June 22.—Mrs. Hildreth

II. Smith, mother of former Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, died here, aged sevonty-six years.

Difference Pointed Out.

"Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other," remarked a man sealed at a cafe table by way of proving what he had said. "Oh, well," returned his friend, "that's true enough, algebraically, but-did it ever occur to you that there's a whole lot of difference between being shot and being half shot twice?"



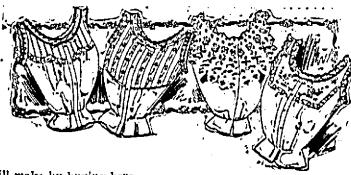
TEETER TOTTER PERFORMANCE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. The National League race betwee in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg continues to be so close that the results of each day's game are apt to cause a complete shift in the standing of these teams. New York and Chicago have been jumping back and forth from 1st to 3rd place whille Clark's champs hold the whip hand,



Special Sale of Muslin Underwear

Every item offered at the following prices is fully 25% under value. All our underwear is cut roomy and full, nicely trimmed and neatly stitched. When you examine the quality of the muslin and the trimming on the following garments at the 'prices quoted below you will readily re-

determining the fate of each team,





alize the big saving you will make by buying here. Fine Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, Embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, regular 50c value, at Beautiful Corset Covers, embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmed, regular \$1 value at 69¢; \$1.25 value at......93¢ Ladies' Muslin Drawers, good quality muslin, good full

cheap at 35% higher.

Ladies' Skirts, good quality muslin, nicely trimmed, made large and roomy at 47¢, 89¢, 93¢, \$1.18 and \$1.39 Values you should not overlook. Muslin Gowns with low neck and kimono sleeves or high

neck and long sleeves 75c value at 47c; \$1.00 value at 69c; \$1.25 value at 93¢; \$2 value at \$1.25 value at 93¢; \$2 value at \$1.39; \$2.50 value at \$1.89. These are values you can't help but appreciate. Childrens' Muslin Drawers, 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢. Worthy of your attention.

Men's Muslin Night Gonws at 47¢, 69¢ and 93¢, which are values you can't resist unless you are supplied a long way ahead with this line of goods.

His Verdict

Young Samuel Seymour was a new paris, June 22.—Will J. Plerpont member of the club and a compara. Morgan be made a Knight of the Letive stranger in the neighborhood. As gion of Honor by the French governhe and his friend Sexton stood watch-ment in recognition of acts of cour-ing the dancers young Seymour said: tesy to the government, and would "I saw you how to that vivacious girl Morgan accept the decoration in the in pluk. I wish you would introduce event of its being offered? me. She has the most delightful lisp aire bought the famous "Chef de St. I ever heard on mortal lips,"

sign them, and all because in an unlucky moment I spoke out of the fullness of my heart of her charming

"Miss Marsh looked as surprised and offended as if I had accused her of a thoft and then she said: 'Why Mithter Thekthton, I thertainly do not lithp. I would not be thought to lithp for all the world. Only affected people Itthp.

"Well, I was afraid that I saw my finish right there, but I hastened to apologize. I explained to her that it was not exactly a lisp and that i should have called it merely a delightful little peculiarity of speech that was all her own. I particularly insisted that it was thoroughly charming, whatever it was. She was very gracious, but the inischiof had been done. I soon discovered that she was never quite comfortable in my presence and in fact, was inclined to be silent and shy. So it has come about that now we have merely a formal acquain-

"Hehold my magnanimity!" went on young Sexton. "It doesn't seem fair that you should profit by my hard experience, but since I have lost her ! suppose it desn't matter who wins: no come with me and show me how well you can profit by my coaching."

They found Miss Marsh in a chat tering group, and young Sexton asked the privilege of presenting his friend, Mr. Seymour. Miss Marsh smiled and showed a row of dimples.

"I am tho happy to know you Mither Theymour," she said. "Don't you think we are thaving a beautiful danth? It ith given by our thorority, and we think the decorathious are ekthouithite."

Both young men heartily agreed with her, in a manner which showed their conviction that she herself was one of the most decorative of the dec oratious.

Theymour," proceeded "No. Mr. Miss Marsh, "Mr. Thexton and I differ on a thertain thubject and I know you will be an imparthial judge, becauth you are not accuthtomed to my minhher of threach and would be thure to notith any pscullarity-a lithe, for inthanth. You know, if I thought 1 lithped, I should take a vow of elernal thilenth; for I think lithping ith the motht mane and thilly habit one could

Young Seymour smiled at her as he replied: "Miss Marsh, I am sorry to way that George is given to dreaming, and this is surely one of his dreams. You lisp? Well, I should say not!"

"I knew you would dethide in my fa vor," said Miss Marsh, with a happy countenance, "for an imparthial judge would have to."

could not have told if she llaped, mice of invitations to address the New York bankers and the Canddian Club stammered, or was tongue tied. So stammered, or was tongue tied. So tonight. The Aldrich currency plan wholly charming had he found her and reciprocity will furnish him with that he would not have naked the slightest change in her if she had manifested all three peculiarities-if such a thing were possible!

He had become her shadow and she bubbled over with happiness and effervescod with laughter and showered soft a's upon him until he became hopeileanly opmoshed.

When the engagement had been announced and the wedding day set, she said to him one day in a burst of confidence: "Dear Tham, I am going to tell you a thecret. You know that the many people thay I lithe that I was diththrothed. Mr. Thexton thought I lithpod. And I am thure one reathon I loved you from the firtht wath that you did not think I lithpod. d could never be happy with a man who thought I lithpod.".

"No one but an idlot would ever say you lisped," answered truthful young Seymour. "Forget what allly people have said just to tease you. If you should lisp only a little I would be sure to notice it."

"Of course I'll do ath you thay, Tham," she replied, happily.

"Is it good whisky that man over thero is drinking?" "You have paradoxial proof it is

"What proof?" "His wry face."

Their Prospecte. Belle-I am the idol of my lover's

dreams! Nell-Mine hasn't any idle dreams. I suppose that is why he has time to make a good living.

Rule of the Road.

"That's a fine chauffeur of yours! I told him I wanted to get out and get a cigar, and he wouldn't stop." "You don't know the system. You should have said you wanted to get two clears."

Flesh-Eating Plants. There are about one hundred varieties of flesh-eating plants known,

MORE DECORATIONS FOR J. PIERPONT?

Rumors Are Abroad That France Will Legion of Honor

aver neare on mortal fips,"

"I'll bo glad to introduce you, my church in southern is southern in the state of things in general? "I'll bo'glad to introduce you, my church in southorn France, and gave boy," said young Sexton. "Miss Marsh this exceedingly valuable art object to the Louvre Museum here, it has a delightful as her lisp. But let me to the Louvre Museum here, it has a delightful as her you pover to let your, been unofficially, but tacity under. hasten to warn you never to let your been unofficially, but tacitly under call market company for "lajuries" feelings carry you so far as to make stood that something aught to be done which he allowed he received while any mention in her presence of her for the king of figuree besides merely which he alleges he received while any mention in nor presence of her for the king of thanke besides merely while soft s's. You see before you a stricken to thank him. Usually a decoration being. I once had hopes in that direction myself, but long ago I had to resign them, and all because in an unplied is not included in the report.

> TAFT SEES HOPE IN . HIGH COURT DECISIONS

> First Utterance on Oil and Tobacco Decrees is Message to Honest,. Business Mon.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.-In a speech at the Yale alumni annual the result. He claims that his health hincheon here President Taft made his first public comment upon the Standard Oll and tobacco trust declaions and declared that the decrees had pointed out a clear road that the AUTO RACING TO BE honest business man might travel in

It was the first public reference the president has made to these decisions and was evoked by the conferring of the Yale faculty of the honorary degree of laws upon Associate Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar, who was ap pointed to the Supreme court by President Taft.

"I believe these decisions," said the president, "have done and will continno to do great good to all the bustness of the country, and that they have hild down a line of distinction that it is not difficult for honest business men to follow."

The president took reflected credit, he said, from the five appointments he had made to the Supreme court.

History, he added, will show the wisdom of his selections, but the decisions in the two big cases, he declared, proved almost conclusively that he had chosen well.

PROMOTER ENDS LIFE IN JAIL.

Oscar F. Spalto is Alleged to Have Swindled Detroiters.

Detroit, Mich., June. 22-Oscar F. Space of Boston, promoter, arrested here and held as, a suspicious character, committed sulcide in Central police station by taking poison. A vial of cyanide of potassium had been taken from Spoete and the police did not know he had any more polson concealed about him. Space influenced several Detroiters to invest in an enterprise here known as the Coneral Electric Inspection company.

Given \$70,000 for Hurts. San Francisco, June 22.—The sureme court has affirmed the largest judgment ever awarded in this state for personal injuries. The Southern Pacific Railway company must pay Willard R. Cibbell of Freene, who was un over by a train, \$70,000.

Taft's New York Engagements. New York, June 22.—Fresh from a pleasant rounion with many of his old After a month of delightful acquaints college chums at Yule, President Taft ance with Miss Marsh young Seymour arrived in New York today in acceptance of invitations of in aubjects for his two speeches.

SUES FOR INJURIES IN STORAGE VAULT

Washington Man Seeks \$25,000 Damages for Being Locked in Cold Storage Plant on Hot Day,

INT UNITED PRESS. Washington, June 22.—How much would you give—during this hundredin-the-shade weather-to be lucareerated in a cold storage room for a lit-tle while? Doesn't it strike you that would make life more worth the living and add spice to the enjoyment

could get anywhere to obtain relief from the sweltering heat. But Boxwell necording to his sworn statement, was uncerementously thrust into the cold storage room and detained there for half an hour, much against

Instead of thanking the market company when he emerged from his cool sojourn, Boxwell proceeded at onco to his attorney's and a suit for \$25,000 damages for his alleged injuries was has been injured by the experience and that \$900 a minute is not too much recompense,

DEAD ISSUE SOON

Carney Oldfield Predicts Death of Sport on Circular Track in Comment on Donnaly's Death,

Milwankee, June 22.—"Automobile rading will be a dead issue on enclosed

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Prices Reduced

on hand than we care to car-

ry, in order to lessen our

stock we have reduced the

price on every Ladies' Para-

sol. Some wonderful values

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The most popular curtain.

irms this season are the fan-

cy Scrims; they come in very

attractive patterns and are

"Colonial" and "Pacific"

Drapery fabrics which retail

everywhere at 25c; special

yard 20¢

New Wash Goods

Bordered Lawns and other

wash novelties received

daily,

We offer you choice of

good and durable.

Scrim Draperies

We have a larger stock

circular dirt tracks inside of three years." Thus, spoke Barney Oldfield, former "speed king" of the world, tolay, discussing the fatal accident to Arthur Donnely at the state fair park yesterday. Oldfield has retired from auto racing and now represents a tire

POWDER TRUST HELD ILLEGAL.

Belaware Circuit Court Orders Combine to Be Dissolved.

Wilmington, fiel., June 22.--The tovernment won Its suit to dissolve the alleged powder trust in a decision hunded down here by Judge Landing in the United States circuit court,

The decision recites that the company violated specifically section one relates to monopolies.

The court fixes October 16 us the duto to hear both aldes in consideration of such a plan for dissolving the combination as will not "deprive the defendants of the opportunity to recreate, out of the elements now composing the combination, a new condition which shall be honestly in harmony with and not repugnant to the Inw.

URBANA HOST TO ILLINOIS BAR.

Important Matters Are Discussed a Association's Annual Meeting.

Urbana, III., June 22.-In the law school building of the University of illinois the members of the illinois State Bar association met today for their annual gathering, with President William R. Curran of Pekin in the chair. Representative lawyers from about every city in the state were present, and most of them are accompanded by their wives for whom vatious social affairs have been planuvd.

The Bitter Taste, There is a taste of bitter in every sweet of life.

Summer Hosiery

You will find the most desirable styles and best wearing hose in our well assorted hosiery department. All sizes in such leading brands as True Shape, Burlington, Burson, and Iron Clad, always in stock.

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We are showing a big lot of new styles in nice, cocl Shirt Waists for ladies and

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New Lawn Dresses in very. pretty styles, also a fine selection in low neck kimono sloeve dresses, all reasonably

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Beer and its tonic qualities, Scientists and chemists say that one pint of good beer

contains more nutriment than a quart of milk; than 20

ounces of round steak; that it is a better appetizer than

whiskey or wine, a better table beverage than coffee or

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Beer, you know, is a pure brew of malt and hops which

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

"GOLDEN CROWN"

BEER

There are those in Janesville who will

frown when they read this headline, but

they know nothing of GOLDEN CROWN

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So that he can continue his studies begun in jall, of the "New Thought."

And—that justice may be done—"! am innocent of wife murder!" is his

ry. The formal supreme court mandate sending the physician to the Joliet pentientiary may come any day. It is expected before the court takes recess. expected-perore the court takes recess.

"After I am sent to Joliet," said Cleminson, "I shall apply for a pardon through my attorneys and my a new trial has been refused."

Chicago, Ill.—With only the man-

date of the supreme court bucking as the linal formality to send him to the state penitontiary for life as a wife murderer, Dr. Haldane Clembison is already planning in the county fail a fight for a pardon, which he said to-day he wants for these reasons:

So that he can go away to some for eigh land like China as a "medical missionary" to save fives and instill befor ideals in the unenlightened. So that he can continue to preach out in the wide world clean living to young men as he has been preaching it for two years in jalk

REHBERG'S

Your Summer Shirt

To be in the best style it ought to have turned back French cuffs and a soft detachable collar to match. Solid colors or pencil or pin stripes are both popular, the latter more popular of the two. There's a big showing here at \$1,00 and \$1,50 with some very wonderful shirts at \$2.50.

This is the biggest Silk Hose season we've ever experienced, probably because we're selling a pure thread silk hose with re-enforced soles at 50c per pair. Almost any shade you want. These are washable scarf days and we're ready with a lot of really fine ones, 25c and 50c.

Light, Cool, Straw Hats

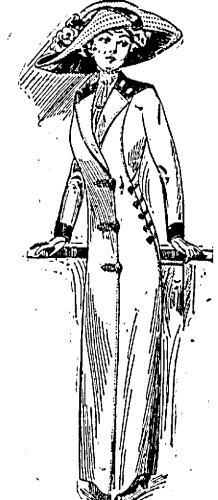
You'll like this Straw Hat stock of ours, big as it is, nothing but styles and straws you'll like are featured. You'll find we're selling Panamas within your means, mighty good ones for as little as \$4.00, others higher. If you want a soft straw that's less expensive than Panamas, we've a lot of pencil surl Milans and Mackinaws at \$2.50 and \$3.00. As for sailors, we've a mighty full stock, Milans, Sennits and many other brands. \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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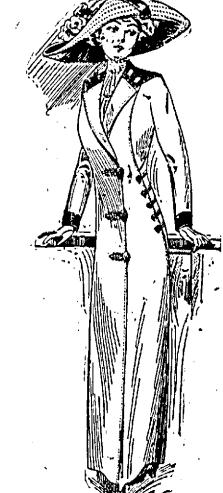
As you glance over the items that are offered in Women's Coats, starting tomorrow, you can't help but be impressed with the almost ridiculous price reductions. So deep are the "cuts" you naturally ask what is wrong with the coats?-not one single thing. Every new style feature of the season is represented, the coats are all made and finished up-to-date, in light summer weight fabrics and they fit perfectly

The lot comprises about 50 conts that were just received this morning from a New York manufacturer. The regular prices would range from \$18,50 to \$35,00, but we made an unusually fortunate purchase. There are white serge coats, lined throughout; pongee coats; black silk coats; tan, navy and black serge coats, starting tomorrow morning they go on special sale at\$9.95 and \$12.50

GINGHAM DRESSES AT \$2.95. All our Gingham Dresses, priced to \$4.50, to close at special price of \$2,95

WHITE DRESSES AT \$4.39. White Dresses in dotted muslin and plain lawn, handsomely trimined, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, special at \$4.39

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

VE ASKED five people and they all said they thought this us the best

So Molly, the little stenographer lady, told me the other day. We were talking over a decision she had to make. The course which, I happen to know, in her inmost heart she really wants to follow. Do you know I think the psychology of advice is a most interesting subject.

Did you ever think about it? Nine people out of ten-casual people, I mean; not

your real close friends who have your welfare enough at heart to really put some thought in the matter—if you ask their advice will advise you to do the thing they think you want to do.

Sometimes they do this consciously and intentionally. I know a girl who frankly says: "If anyone asks who are given dates, raisins and figs my advice I always feel around to flud what they want will not crave sugar and candy. Fruit me to say and then say it. It's a tip top way to make sugars are ready for assimilation. people like you and think your judgment is good."
(Incidentally, she was one of the five people Molly

that often times your counsolors are quite unconsclous that they are doing this. It is simply that by

what happens just the same, and one should take it into account in reckoning the value of advice. This giving advice is a queer business anyway. People go about it with

such extraordinary irresponsibility.
You know the old riddle, "What is it that everybody likes to give and nobody cares to take," and its answer, "Advice."
Isn't it stronge that we can feel that way about it?
Suppose you give a ploce of advice about a comparatively small matter—

whether your friend shall go to this place or that for her summer vacation, Suppose she takes your advice and goes to Camp It. Instead of Hotel M.

Very well. At Camp It, she meets a man who falls desperately in love with her. Her parents dislike him and violently oppose the match. They send for a favorite sister to come and argue with her. The sister on her way to do this, is killed in a railroad accident. In the mountime, the girl has cloped and with the two calamities the mother's heart is quite broken. Now at Hotel M. she linght have not just the right man.

Think how your advice changed the current not only of her life, but of other lives and how it will change the current of lives-to-be to the third and

fourth generation—may to the very end of the world.

It's like throwing a pebble into a pend. The pebble not only disturbs the water in its immediate vicinity, but starts ripples that reach distant shores. Truly, I wonder how, instead of being so glib with our pebbles of advice, we dare throw the very tiniest one into the peol of one friend's life.



About the Children.

A Child's Education as H. G. Wells Sees it.

G. WELLS, the novelist, in one of his books, has a father, in discussing his child's education, say:

"There is his imagination to be fed. That, after all, is the crown of every education, the crown, as sound habits of mind and cloth and wrap about the sprained conduct are the throne. No imagination at all is brutality; a base imagina- part. tion is lust and cowardice, but a noble imagination is God walking the earth again. He must dream, too, in due time, of a dainty fairy land, and of all the quaint little things of life. But he must feed chiefly on the splendld real. He shall have stories of travel through all the world, travels and adventures, and how the world was won. He shall have stories of hearts; great books, splendidly and clearly done, of animals and birds and plants and creeping things; great books about the deeps of the sky and the mystery of the sea. He shall have histories and maps of all the empires the world has seen, pictures and stories of all the tribes and habits and customs of men. If I had a choice of giving my son a complete formal education without developing his imaginative faculty, or of developing that and having him otherwise uneducated, I should prefer

There is much food for thought in that. A child fed on the quaint things of life, on the deeps of the sky, the mystery of the sea, the facts of birds and plants, and creeping things, the tribes and habits and customs of men, would certainly have high ideals and great ambitions. He would be tender to all dumb things. He would have a love of the beautiful, and a deep joy in nature. And if he did not know a lot about triangles and cube roots and unknown quantities, he would have a grasp on the real things of life that bring loy.

The most vivid thing about a child is his imagination. Through it, one can appeal to almost every faculty he possesses. Anything will answer for a toy, if it is clothed by the imagination. Clothespins will become valorous soldiers, a stick will do deadly work as a gun, a few hushes will become a forest in which savages lurk. Robert Louis Stevenson, in one of his verses, telle of a terrible pirate that lurks behind the sofa, and of how commonplace the older folks seem, because they calmly alt and read with such a bloodthirst; person around.

Work can be made attractive in the same way, if properly imagined to a child. What mother has not got good, steady work out of a youngster by pretending it was this, that or the other that he was doing.

The power of a child's imagination is not appreciated as it should

be by many. An appeal to it wallens him all over, and this is what the faculties of many a child need. Studies in which he takes no interest could be made attractive to him in this way. But almost anything would be given value to him, if put before his imagination rightly.

Ruskin's mother pursued this course. No toys were allowed her son, If any were given him, they were put away. He was thrown upon his own resources for amusement. She compelled him to use his imagination to invest the ordinary things about him with interest.

It certainly is a point for parents and teachers to think upon. Older people are apt to lack imagination, and so do not appreciate its value to the childish mind. But if one could give a child some such education as Wells pictures, surely he would be better fitted for life than are many who are now educated by some of our school systems.

Barbara Boyel



MEN OF KENT LEAVE HOME.

man living in England, so its a cluck

French wars, so ho started a rebellion in Kent June 22, 1450. Jack wasn't alone either. As a matter of fact the had nearly 30,000 men at his back when he started for London. He camped at Blackheath where the court sent to inquire "why the good men of skystrapor—is a costly one. Great Kent had left their homes?" Cade, steel frame structures from 18 to 50 and fold and roll carefully, sack closes the first boiler full only need who must have been there with the stories are replacing the smaller by in the basket and cover, (being to come to a boil as they are not much who must have been there with the stories are replacing the smaller proclamation dope answered in a paper entitled "The Complaint of the Complaint of the Commons of Kent." The court sent a hundred office buildings more than an answer in the form of an army and ten stories high, of which 18 are over that the stories high, of which 18 are over the buildings and fold and roll carefully, pack close, the first boffer full only need by in the basket and cover, (being to careful in damp warm weather not to leave long enough to mildow) water as possible, and cold water and lock bit the alter book to know the buildings more than answer in the form of an army and ten stories high, of which 18 are over the buildings more than the blue book to know to build be a book to know the buildings more than a buildings more than an answer in the form of an army and ten stories high, of which 18 are over the buildings. The list now numbers over to leave long enough to mildow) to leave long enough to mildow. The blue buildings more than a buildings. The list now numbers over to be a bod as the part of the basket and cover, (being to come to a bod us they are not much buildings more than a buildings more than a buildings. The list now numbers over to be a bod as they are not much buildings. The basket and cover, (being to careful in damp warm weather not to leave long enough to mildow) water as possible, and cold water and to leave long enough to mildow. The buildings more than a buildings more than a buildings more than a buildings more than a buildings. The list now numbers over the buildings more than a buildings more tha Jack hit the pike back to Seven Oaks. 20 stories in height. The roofs of 65 When the royal army arrived in his of those buildings are more than 200 wake Jack turned and cleaned up; the teet above, the street, 15 reach the "royal" army refusing to fight against their own countrymon. The court then made some concessions and Cade entered Lendon July 2. For a few days all went well and then Jack's York," Sational Magazine. army started in to do a little plundering as a side line, and Jack had to take French leave. He tried to reach the caust, but the price set upon his head made it worth while to hunt him, and he was slain near Lewis on July

he didn't like the way things were

going. So Jack decided to use some tricks he had learned lighting in the

much trouble?" "No," raplied Mr. it through the best of the day. Chuggins. "It is a source of great trouble, but I invariably pay for it. None of it is in the nature of a gift." -Washington Star.

Road the Gazette Want Ads.

DABINET



His mother is the one supreme asset of fixtional life. She is more important by far than successful statesman, or artist, or

Sweets as Food.

The sugar found in all ripe fruits is sugars are ready for assimilation, while cane sugar must undergo digestion in both the stomach and intestinea,

scious that they are doing time. It is simply that by your desire to have them think a certain thing you until tract, and is naturally perfectly as intentionally hypnotize them into your way of thinking.

The desire may be subconscious with you. You may not even think you know what you want to do.

And the influence you exercise may not be recognized by them, but that is water and sweetened with cane sugar, that take time from the sewing and that take time from the sewing and in not wholesome for infant feeding. Those who have studied the subject say that more children are killed each year by table augur than by disease. A point which will appeal to most women is that the candy or sugar habit is largely the cause of bad livers. tick headache and muddy skins. Starch n large quantities will cause the same result, as starch is changed to sugar in the process of digestion, and stored in the liver; so if we take more than

> Cane augar is, of course, a natural sweet, as is maple augar, but a barrel of the juice is necessary to make a pound of sugar. It is the large amount which we consume that causes the rundie

Howare of cultivating an appetite for weets. It is dangerous.

When your child is irritable, unreaonable and unmanageable, look into his diet before allowing yourself to criticise, as it may be wholly your method of feeding which has caused he disorder. Children when well trained and fed are naturally happy and sits, who are either too careless or too indifferent to study the real cause,

Badly fed children crave sweets as the fathers who are poorly nourished crave strong drink.

Sprained Wrist or Ankle. Beat together salt and the white of in ogg until the mixture is of a salveike thickness, then spread on a stout

Mellie Maxwell DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

LIGHT INCREASES BODY OX-IDATION.

The desirability of having living rooms, offices, etc., well lighted is widely recognized. and modern building operations are more and more being adapted to that requirement. It is interesting to know, in this cannection, that absence of light tends to depress the physical organism, and that sunlight increases exidation in the body, quickening and entirening Its functions. It has been shown that from exposed to sunlight nive off much more carbonic acld than when kept in the dark, thus showing that the light increases the exidation within their bodies.

NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Of course you have tried out that ocipe that you intend to send in for The Gazette contest for July 7. These hot days have given almost every housewife an opportunity to test her ability at a hot weather dish and the result will be certain to be most ac contable.

When writing your recipe out write on one side of the paper only and mail to the Feature Editor. You can send two or three in If you wish, so that the judges may pass on one of them. You are not confined to a salad, even hot dishes are enjoyed when tasteful-ly prepared. The emitest closes the first day of July, so be sure and have

your recipe ready by that time.
First Prize-Pair Blik Stockings. Becond Prize—Set Kitchen Knives. Third Prize—A Book.

deviation of 300 feet white the remainder earry the elevation all the way up and take the evening for rest or re-

Not Free, "Does your motor car give you t

SECOND ARTICLE ON HOUSEHOLD LABORS

Mrs. Hield's Paper on Plannin Week's Work-For Family of Five Printed Below.

In the following article by Mrs. Hield, which was awarded second place in the recent contest, that of danulng the household work for a family of five where the mother does her own work, many useful sugges-lons will be found. The article is as

There are no two housekeepers who ould follow exactly the same plan of work for even one week, and I doubt If any one of us could follow the same plan in every detail, two weeks li succession. I give a working plan and ulvise all housekeopers to write out a plan to suit their own needs, then work to the line of this plan as nearly ns possible, without causing "family lars" or making anyone uncomfortable. What we ought to plan for is to make the whole family as healthfull, comfortable, useful and happy as possible, always having ready a hearty welcome for the choice grest as well as the Imvited one, and last, last not least to onserve our own strength and nerves Milk sugar is like fruit sugars; does that we may make a happy time, not undergo a change in the digestive where there are little children these that take time from the sewing and

est bours Never let the work drive you, but keep it well in hand for if it gets the upperhand if will make a verifable sliave of any woman, and instead of being pitted you are usually blamed both by those in the home and those outside. If the work is more than you can do with what assistance you can get from the home members and can not hire, then simplyfy the work so It can be done. There are many short cuts in housework and helps, if only the body can use it overcrowds the followed would make housekeeping turch and causes biliousness and kindred evils.

Cane sugar is, of course, a natural of the Gazette gave us this chance of helping each other. A good motto for housekeepers is, "what must be done let it be done ontline" and early rising in the warm weather is a boon to any housekeeper for so much can be done while the day is fresh and cook, MDNDAY,

5.30 to 6:30 propare breakfast. Oranges

Ontment and Cream

Ment Cakos Bread and Butter MBk or Coffee 7:30 to 8:30, wash up. breakfast ishos and sweep and dost kitchen.

Put beans on to boll 8:30 to 9:30, put all beds to air, (ii ngreeable, and when they are other | not done earlier) best plan to have all wise it is often the fault of the par- bods and windows thrown open when each leave their room, see that the children are all ready for school on time, (if there are small children) ardiness always denotes poor home nanugement. 9:00 to 10:00, sweep and dust Hy

ing room and diving room and porches, 10:00 to 11:00, put bad rooms in order and gather all solled clothing and take to the laundry.

11:00 to 12:00, prepare dlaner. Cold meat loft from Sunday dinner Boan Soup - Mashed Potatoes Radishes - Rhubarb - Short Cako

12:00 to 1:00, dinner. 1:00 to 2:00, baked beans left from dimer to lave ready for Tuesday, wash day. Do up dimer dishes. 2:00 to 3:00, rest in any way to like

best, steeping, reading, etc. - 3:00 to 4:00, take all garments that can be mended before washing as bed Inens table linens, etc., repairing them before they go into the wash, this is

one reason that Tuesday is a better wash day than Monday, it gives one ine to look after these details.

4:00 to 5:00, sort the clothes over arefully that need washing, soaking the white ones over hight in clear warm watter, using the fluid given

below. It whitens and cleans, but does not rot or fade the goods. Receipt for luid is "Helps for the Week." 5:00 to 6:00, prepare supper

Fried Potato Cakes Sliced Dried Beef Fruit Salud Cake TUESDAY

4:20, put wash water heating and get everything ready, if you use a muchine have a good strong hot soap suds to fill the machine as full of water as it will work well. If you do not use machine, wring clothes from the water they were soaked in, into the boller using care in sorting that the cleanest and finest are put in first then suds and rinse thoroughly, 5:39 to 6:39, prepare breakfast.

Grape Fruit Corn Flakes and Cream Baked Eggs Buttered Tonst Doughnuts and Coffee

7,00 to 8,00, wish up breakfast dishes and put bods to air, clean up nuch as possible before going to washng, or some prefer to leave this work until the wash is out.

8:00 to 11:00, do the washing 11:00 to 12:00, prepare dinner, Haked Beans Salmon Pattles Bolled Pointoes Creamed Onions

Fruit 1:00 to 2:00, do up the dinner dishes and clean up wash room, if it could not be done before dinner, 2100 to 4100, take a bath and with

fresh clothing take a good nap, if small children present this rest, at least sit own and rest, or go out on the lawn with the little ones, take core of bed

Breud and Butter Cake Prune Sauce Ten or Milk

creation. WEDNESDAY

4:39, start the frouing on these love-ly June mornings this is the best time o Iron if you need the last sleep take 5:30 to 6:30, prepare brenkfast. Oranges

Baked Liver and Bacon

with compressed yeast cake, 8:00 to 2:00, sweep and ust living

room and dining room.
— 9:00 to 11:00, do hedroom work and finish fronting. 11:00 to 12:00; get dinner. Stew Creamed Carrots
Bread and Butter Beef Stow

Lettuce with French Dressing Lemon Pie 1:00 to 2:00, dinner dishes, mix bread.

2:00 to 3:00, rest, liath, read or

write. 3:00 to 4:00, mould bread into

onves, mending and darning. 5::00 to 6:00, bake bread and prepare supper. (I think bread much bet-fer set in the morning during the lot weather and haked while preparing supper.) Macaronl and Cheese

Fresh Strawberries Spange Cake Pickles Coffee or Ten Tickles Cones of the 7:00 to 8:00, do up the supper dishes and set house in order. Evening for recreation or rest.
THURSDAY

5:30 to 6:30, breakfast.

11:00 to 12:00, dinner.

Cream of Wheat with Prunes Baked Eggs Rice Mulli Rice Mullins Coffee 7:00 to 8:00, brenkfast dishes and clean up kitchen cabinet and cupbonfils. 8:00 to 10:000, general balding/ such

na cookles, fruit cake, fried cakes, etc., for the week, 10:00 to 11:00, bed room work and any other special work on hand.

Celery Soup Mashed Potatoes Roust Beof Rice Pudding Coffee 1:00 to 2:00, do up the dinner work

and clem refrigerator. 2:00 to 5:30, sewing, 5:30 to 6:00, prepare supper, Molded Salmon Boot Pickles Bread and Butter Cherry Sauce Teat Cookles

FRIDAY 5:30 to 6:30, prepare breakfast, Puffed like and Cream Sunshine Gems Baked Eggs

Sunshine Gerns Co**r**ee 7:00 to 8:00, breakfast dishes and denn sink. 8:00 to 11:00, general sweeping and

lusting of whole house, rigs pounded and woodwork wiped off, clean silver 11:00 to 12:00, dinner prepared. Baked Tront Mashed Potatoes

Stuffed Onlons

Stuffed Onlons

Baked Statter Current Pudding

Bread and Butter Coffee

1:00 to 2:00, do up the dinner work nd put the house in order, after weeping, 2:00 to 3:00, rest.

3:00 to 5:00, make or receive calls ът ном, 5:00 to 6:00, preраго виррег. Fish Croquetts

Lettuce Sandwiches Sliced Haumas and Cream Cake Tex SATURDAY 5:30 to 6:30, prepare breakfast, Halved Grape Fruit

Creamed Dried Beef Baked Potatoes Rolls and Coffee

7:00 to 8:00, do dishes and clean dichen ware, set bread, 8:00 to 9:00, give beds thorough leaning and dusting. 9:00 to 11:00, elem all bare floor and windows, porches and etc., that

11:00 to 12:00, prepare dinner. Hamburg Louf Onion Sauce amed Celery Mashed Potatoe Creamed Colery Mashed Broad and Butter

Custurd Ple 1:00 to 2:00, wash the dinner dishes mix down brend, taking out enough for coffee cake or clauamon rolls for Sunday's breakfast.

2:00 to 3:00, bake what is needed ple or cake and meat loaf for Sunday. or other wants needed. 3:00 to 4:00, bath and rest, or sew.

5:00 to 6:00, prepare supper. Bake brend and cinnamon rolls. Scalloped Potatoes and Ham

ulloped Potatoes and Cherry Sauce Cookies Toa Fruit Salud SUNDAY 7:00 to 8:00, prepare breakfast, Oranges Shredded Wheat Biscult Cream Plain Cake, Chinamon Rolls

Coffee 8:00 to 9:00, wish dishes and make eds. - 9:00 to 10:00, get ready for church.

1:00 to 2:00, prepare dinner. Veal Lonf Fried Potatoes, new style Celery Onlone with Cheese Bread and Butter

Waters Orange and Banana Saled Chocolate Walnut Pudding Coffee

2:00 to 3:00, wash up dishes, thou rost and read, have light supper, just

before or after church. Brend and Allk Sandwiches

Cake Ten
"Helps For the Week."
Whelps For the Week."
Whehing Fluid: 4 pounds of salsoda
two pounds of unslacked lime, one half pound of borax, and twenty quarts of soft water. Put part of water in

copper or brass kettle, put in the other ingredients, and let boll twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. If your kettle is not large enough to hold the remainder of the water pour all into a small wash tub, stir well, then let, it settle. After a few hours dip off care-fully the clear fluid into bottles and ings and cork. This will make enough to last a year, the settlings are good for scrubbing floors and etc., where there is no paint. Soak the white clothes over night in clear warm water, in the morning wring out and The process of putting long pants on the glant city—the evolution of the shyscraper—is a costly one. Great description of the shyscrapor—is a costly one. udditional boller full of clothes add one half cup of fluid, letting them boll about twenty minutes. Calicoes can be washed in the same, water as it will brighten instead of fading colors One lady tells of using it ten years and says it does not rot the clothes, but they should not remain long in the fluid. The boiling, sudsing and rinsing should follow each other in rapid succession. In putting clothes on the line be careful to lining all up as straight and smooth as possible, and each of a kind together, strive to have Torst
Apple Marmalade Coffee
7:00 to 8:00, do up the breakfast

lishes, put kitchen in order, set bread and strained, and in Ironing have a smooth clean froning surface, and clean frons. Place shirt waists on hangers as soon as froned and they will hold their shape much befter. Baby dresses can be pluned by each shoulder to the curtains until thoroughly alred.

Important Question.

It is idle to frame such a query as "Can the cook be a ludy?" The real question is now and ever will be: 'Can the lady cook?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Engaged to that beautiful girl and yet not happy?" "Well, she's gone in by turns for rowing and tennis and horses and golf and dogs," Bometimes I wonder it I am a sweetheart or merely a fad."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Thanks,

"An authoress can be a lady and she must have brains. An actress is all the better for not being a lady, and she doesn't need brains."-From "Letters From Fleet Street."

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We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkhain's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved

many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made ex-

clusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism,

restoring it to healthy and normal activity. Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.



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Good Health is the Target

of your aim-or should be-and first in importance. Get and keep good health and you can work with hope—find life worth living—rise after nights of restful sleep-have energy and ambition-know content. If you are out of health, or in poor condition, see what

DEEPHAM'S DILLS

can do for you. Your food will laste right and nourish you better -your bowels will be regular and your nervous system corrected. Your blood will be purer and you will feel more cheerful. Your whole system will be benefited and you will know why so many thousands have found that Beecham's Pills, lift the target and

Hit Right Every Time



Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over a blazing fire.

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Standard Oil Company

TRANSPLANTING OF TOBACCO CROP IS **NEARLY COMPLETED**

Entire Crop in This State Will be in the Fields the Carliest in His-tory of Trade.

With the close of the present weel practically the entire tobacco croswill be in the fields which, it is stated is the earliest time of completing the work of transplanting in the history of the tobacco trade in this state.

Other years may have seen de-tached fields planted at an early date In June, but never has the entire cropbeen out at such itn early date before At the beginning of the week it was estimated that fully seventy-five percent of the acreage in Rock county

work at present. Hot weather during the early part of the mouth was the only handleap encountered, and that caused but little damage as the rains which followed did much to revive the plants. Tobacco set the first of this week is not suffering from the ex-cessive heat. The reason for this is that the ground is no moist and in such fine condition that growth is started very soon after planting. Dews also have alded in reviving the plants after the heat of the day.

most favorable and with the sufficient amount of moisture a banner crop in Wisconsin is predicted for the season.

ANNUAL CLASS DAY AT MILTON COLLEGE

Beautiful Exercises Given By Students Yesterday Alternoon In College Auditorium.—Annual Concert.

Milton, June 22.—The annual class day exercises of Milton gollege, were given yesterday afternoon at half past two at the college auditorium with the following program:

Processional. Song—"With Hearts of Hope."

Class Album.
A sories of living pictures representing well known groups of statuary, allegorical figures, and illustrations from mythological tales. Groupings,

Chain Prieze. Bacchus and the Bacchaptes, The Dance of the Greeks,

The Mobe Group, The Tallet of the Bride. The Dance of the Muses. The Sacrillee of Iphigenia.

Home Scene from the Greeks, The Tribute to the Minetaur.

The Power of the Law.
(1). The Fatos. (2). Night Guarding her Children. (3). Hope and Momory. The Muses.

Farce-The Bleyclers".

Characters, Mr. Robert Yardsley, an expert, W M. Simpson. Mr. Jifek Harlow, an export, E. R.

Mr. Thaddens Perkins, a beginner, L. O. Greene. Mr. Edward Bradley, a scoffer, Clark

Greene, Mrs. Thaddens Perkins, a resistant, Harriet Oursier.
Mrs. Edward Bradley, an enthusiast

Ivy Green.

Class Song.
The Thirtieth annual concert of the o'clock, the program: Schauspiel Overture, Opus 125 ...

Allegro glusto, Andante Finnle, Ellen C.

Daland, violoncello; Alberta Crandall, Planoforte, Unwonted Songs Dvorak College Chorus,

College Chorns,

College Chorns,

Toy Symphony
Children's Orchestra,
Assisted by Mr. Lamphere, Hass,
Bailade in Ab. Pinneforte Chopin
Mirlam E. Post,
June Song
Ernest E. Hurfey,
Carmichael

Sactorienten's Sondag, violin
Molody by Ole Bull
Mazurka
Lillon C. Pinco.

Nymphs and Fauns Hembers Corn L Anderson, Heatles

CONVENTION NEXT WEEK AT ROCK PRAIRIE CHURCH

Sessions Will Begin Wednesday and

Last Through Thursday. -- Prominent Speakers Will Appear.

Miss Fanny McKollips went to Wan-kesha last week and is spending a short time there visiting with rela-tions.

Mrs. Edward Verhock who has bee Mrs. Edward Vernock, who has one is with friends in Milwridkee, and in New York is again at home.

Miss Margaret Forsythe of Cambridge, Ohio, is visiting at the home bridge, Ohio, is visiting at the home.

of her brother, C. R. Porsythe, A number of our people here have been aftending commencement events

or Million and Beloft this week. Miss Jessie Menzles returned last week from Madison, where she has been attending school at the state unl

Mrs. Joseph Caldo is entetraining her brother and a friend from Chicago,

EARLY SETTLERS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Cooksville Picneers Will Gather At Reunion Next Thursday, June

29th.-News From Evansville, [SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Evansville, June 22.—Eleven years ago the early nettlers of Cooksville, assembled for a reunion and picule, which was so thoroughly enjoyed that It was decided to make it an annual was set out. It is safe to say that by Saturday the amount remaining to be participated and saturday the amount remaining to be present, especially the planted will be very small.

Growers have met with favorable conditions for raising plants and for the transplanting operations, which is being arranged and the transplanting operations, which accounts for the advance state of the country. A good program is being arranged and messars. Alex, Richardson, F. M. Ames, D. F. Sayre, Everett Van Putten and work at present the advance state of the choice and the direction of Miss Cora Pollock, offered several choral selections. Mrs. Zoo

> iero are planning to attenda Local News. About (wenty-five members of the Eastern Star will go to Brudhend Saturday as guests of the chapter of

evening in the new barn which is be ing built on the Wixom farm to after the heat of the day.

All the earlier fields have been cutlivated by this time and growth has
been started. Present indications are
three and a half miles south east of

here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston were b Beloit Tuesday to attend the gradual-ing exercises of Beloit college, their hughter, Miss Ruth Winston, being one of those who received diplomas, the battleship fleet in conjunction Others who went from here were; with the torpede divisions and the Mrs. Annie Green, Mrs. V. A. Axtell mayal militia squadron this summer.

and Itev. D. Q. Grabill. Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison visited friends and attended the circus in The way r

Madison today.

The Mother's Club and Wee Follot were elected for the ensuing year.

Spencer atsended commencement exertileat. lses at Beloit college this week,

for a few days, to Moline, III.

ville,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Jug

SEVERE CENSORSHIP OF NEWS IN ITALY

Newspaper Correspondents in Romi Find it Next to impossible to Send Out News.

INV UNITED PRESS.1 London, June 22.—Italy is rapidly becoming as mysterious a country as Thibet. Governmental suppression of news has been growing steadily more and more thorough for the past two Jenule, a maid, Fern Crosley.

The scene is hald in the drawing reached where practically nothing at room of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddens Per. all gets out except format official anor three years until a point has been conneements of purely routine events.

"The censorable is so severe," says a communication which the London choes, the program:
| Chromone's Rome correspondent did manage to slip through, "that it is next to impossible to send any news.
| College Orchestra, Chr. Bach eign newspapers, whether discontinuous for the forrollege was given last evening at eight Chronicle's Rome correspondent did College Chorus, Brahus by telegraph, telephone or letter post, all meet the same fate. Thay are book respondents resident in Rome have no redress. Deputation after deputation has waited upon Premier Giolitti, but nothing has come of it. Further protest might lead to expulsion from the feet was to community, so the correspondents from the program was given. The moste construction of the correspondents from the program was given. April Rain Schnolder redress. Deputation after deputation Mina B. Bennett. has walted upon Premier Giolitti, but Trio. Op. 330, No. 1 Bohin nothing has come of it. Further procountry, so the correspondents how in furnished by the normal glee club.

The Saluminer was given. The music was submission before the will of the died the Saluminer was store by the saluminer.

Place, violin; President tator of Italy." (oloncello; Alberta Crandall, The United Press Association's own Ramo correspondent himself narrowly escaped expulsion from Italian territory recently as a result of a dispatch pointing to the danger of a serious holera epidemic in the country before the end of the summer. Only a show-ing that the message was not filed from Rome, but from the French side of the frontier and that she corre-of the frontier and that she correspondent was in Rome at the time

saved him.

Portugese Strict.

Teaching, June Lisbon via Badajoz, June 22.—Hav-ing abolished the press and telegraph ting abolished the press and telegraph class, the first a farce, "The Centle consorable, the Pertugose government Jury" and the second a French farce, has invented a new offense to take its "let On Parle Francals," French place—that of "propagating false spoken, news." Offensive news messages, filed at any of the government tele-graph offices are not now, as they used to be, refused transmission under the censorship law. They are held up, with the teacher are enjoying an all however, as "inimical to the public welfare." The senders are at the same time arrested for "propagating false news," and either held indefinitely in prison or expelled from Portugal. The same penalties are enforced from the program for President Taff

ELECTED PRESIDENT ASIATIC CHOLERA OF MUSIC TEACHERS

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney Chosen as Head of State Music Teachers' Association at Beloit Yesterday.

the session of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association at Be-loit yesterday Mrs. J. F. Sweeney of this city was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice President-Mrs. Ruby Carlick Babber, Belolt. Secretary-Dr. William Harper, Ap-

Treasurer-Mrs. E. F. Binthii, Ripon.

After the election a general discus-

Mrs. Georgia Hyde, director of mupresent at the meeting.

that place. There will be a barn dance Friday WAR MANEUVERS ON SEA ARE PLANNED

Navy Degartment Planning To Carry On War Game in Naragansett Bay And Long Island Sound Next

Month Washington, June 22.- A war game upon mere claborate and comprehensive scale before will be enacted by according to present plans of the Navy

The war game, which will begin the coss-pools and other breeding about July20, will be played in Narre-places for choten garms. The Mother's Club and Wee Folks gausett. Bay and at the eastern eight trance to Long Island Sound. The ternoon on the high school campus, They enjoyed a program and officers with the torpedo fleet, will defend the prevalence of cholera in Italy—despite the reports of the Italian authorities.

tion in the Lace meat market and on the North Atlantic coast from July the matter of cleaning up their cities started to work yesterday for the Baker Mfg. Co. E. M. Shaffer has naval militainen of the North Atlantic of the two exhibitions now in progress taken his place in the market.

Mrs. Roxy Case of Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Francisco, pah, Vixon, Islade, Cuba, Rodgers, Alleen and Sylvia, while the remainder riend left yesterday on a cance trip ships. The militia fleet will render to Moline. It. your at Cardiner's Bay, L. L. proceed Mrs. Margaret Winter returned to ing thence to the detense of the Sound day from a visit to relatives in Janes, after a few days of preliminary excercises. After the war game is over the fleet will rebut to Gardiner's Prairie, are sponding a few days with Bay for additional targe, practice and their daughter, Mrs. Ray Carpenter. drills.

The war game will be beforth be a part of the unitial program of the Savid Millia. The Savy Department considers this important, as the role of the Naval millifa in time of war will he that of coast defense.

It is hoped that the scope of the expercises may be increased in the ieur future by obtaining the co-opera tion and interest of the certain yacht clubs, since it is well known that several such organizations have many motor boats and small steamers which will prove an important military asset in war for the defense of harbors and the coast generally.

MONROE STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Thirty-five Received Teachers' Diplomas From the Green County Normal School Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, June 22,-This afternoon, commencing at two o'clock, was held the foneral of Wm, Lee at Evansville the second annual commencement of on Saturday. He was a resident of

The Salutatory was given by Miss Forn Edwards who in a few well chosen words gave a hearty worden to the assemblage. The valedictory was given by Miss Helen Lay. Other numbers on the program were the chas statistics by Miss Hornice Cran-dall, primary stories by Miss Eva Atherton, the class will by Miss Edna Krauger and momentos by Miss Cora

presentation, a chass of thirty-four receiving teachers' diplomas. This evening will be given two plays by members of the graduating

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Denny are the

ISPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Rock Prairie, June 21.—The Preserve in took of the same penalties are enforced by terian church here is looking forward to an interesting convention next week, June 28th and 29th. There will be sessions Wednesday evening. Thursday forencon, afternoon and night. Delegates and speakers will be present from other churches in Wisconsin. William M. McKelvey, who has been in India for the past eight years and Dr. T. H. McKelvey, who has been in India for the past eight years and Dr. T. H. McKelvey.

Miss Fanny McKellyss assets that the effects might be obMiss Fanny McKellyss assets that the effects might be obMiss Fanny McKellyss assets the properties of the formal and might be providence. A and either held indefinite father news, and either held indefinite. Providence, Rhode Island, June 22.
The program for President and Island and Island June 22.
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mean cases of typhold to be cared at the expense of the state,

Measuring a Field,

The area of any rectangular piece of land, that is, one the corners of which are square, is obtained by multiplying the length by the broadth

multiplying the length by the broadth

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HID. I. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Grail John Sheet, New Jork.

SCARE UNFOUNDED

Danger, is Minimized Owing to Work Done by U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

[HT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, June 22.—The United States Public Heath and Marine Hos-pital Service, which takes care that no contagious diseases are brought into this country and, at the same time, guards the internal welfare of the people, states that the annual scare with regard to the appearance of Asiatic cholera in this country has even less foundation this year than at sion regarding music in its various other times in the past owing to the forms was held, in which all of those work done by the Service in Italy

work done by the Service in Italy during the past two years.

A large percentage of the cholera which is brought into this country Rev. D. Q. Grabill have been invited several choral selections. Mrs. Zee predisposed to the disease. The liverage peak. There will be maste, chill dron's exercises a best record with several baseling the disease of this city delighted the ling conditions in Italy are such that dron's exercises a best record. to speak. There will be music, chil. Frant rank of this city dimension to hig conditions in coly and analogues exercises, a ball game and and diss Elerian Mac Welmer of the poorer classes and is exceedingly here are planning to attend.

| The manufacture of this city dimensions to the poorer classes and is exceedingly hard to root out. hard to roof out. The Public Health and Marine Hos-

sie in the Janesville city schools, was pital Service, however, has had spec-present at the meeting. Indists at Naples and Genea—the two principal Italian sailing ports-for the past two years in an effort to prevent all emigrants who show the least sign of having the disease from carrying it to the United States. In addition to this the United States has been instrumental in getting the Italian govornment to keep clean the poorer sec tions of the cities. It is stated that the conditions are not nearly as had now as they were two years ago, betore the Service took charge.

After the cholory epidemic of twenty years ago, the entire water supply of the city of Naples was churged, owing to the influence of foreign governments, and it is expect- Office hours; 2 to 12 s. m., 2 to 5 p. m. ed that the wave of the disease which started in the spring of 1910 will have a similar effect in cleaning up some of

Marine Hospital Service regarding the to the contrary—the number of Amer-to Misses Maude Clilles and Alice ed attack by the Atlantic battleship lcan tourists during the past winter pencer attended commoncement exer-lises at Beloit college this week. This naneuvering will form a part of Harley Leedle has resigned his post-the Navat militia, which will be held the effect of inducing Italians to take In Italy depends for a large measure upon the number of tourists, particnbrly Americans, who attend, Reports state, however, that owing

to the great dimunition in the number of cases of cholera, there is not the least danger that the disease will spread to this country, even though one or two isolated cases may make their appearance on steamers salling form European ports.

COOKVILLE LAD WAB BADLY INJURED MONDAY

Тапестав то тисе озведене.] Joseph Larson, Who Had Head Cut Chest Crushed by Falling Plank, is Reported Better at Present.

Cooksylle, June 22.—Joseph Lar-son, a young son of John Larson, was seriously injured on Monday afternoon. He was at the home of Oscar and was at play with some other boys in the barn, when in some way he ran ngalust a post that supported a plank and the latter fell, cutporred a plank and the intret con, out this a deep gash in the head and crushed the chest bone, He was taken inmediately to Stoughton hospital and t was some time before he regained onscionaness. He is at present a little better,

Other News, Dr. Brown and family of Madhon

are spending their vacation at the home of James Gilles. He has been n leacher at the university the post three years, but has accepted a posi-tion in North Carolina and will move

Several from this yieldity attended on Saturday. He was a resident of this place for several years and has many friends here who sympathize with the family,

Mesdames Agnes Robertson and

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleaning and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects; always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs

For sale by all leading druggists. Price A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Porever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Greem or Magical Beautifler

Blecta Bayage were Evansville vis-

Hors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown of Censpent Sunday with the latter's mother.

Hert Miller and family were Magnolla visitors on Sunday, Trville Johnson and Dell Danks spent one day the first of the week at Gibbs' lake, fishing.

Mrs. Paul Savage spent Sunday with her alster in Impkirk.

Tobacco setting is keeping the farmers very busy.

Not a Reliable Man.

If a man-contends he doesn't care for public opinion he is also apt to 🚟 lie about other things.—Atchison Gluba.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY.

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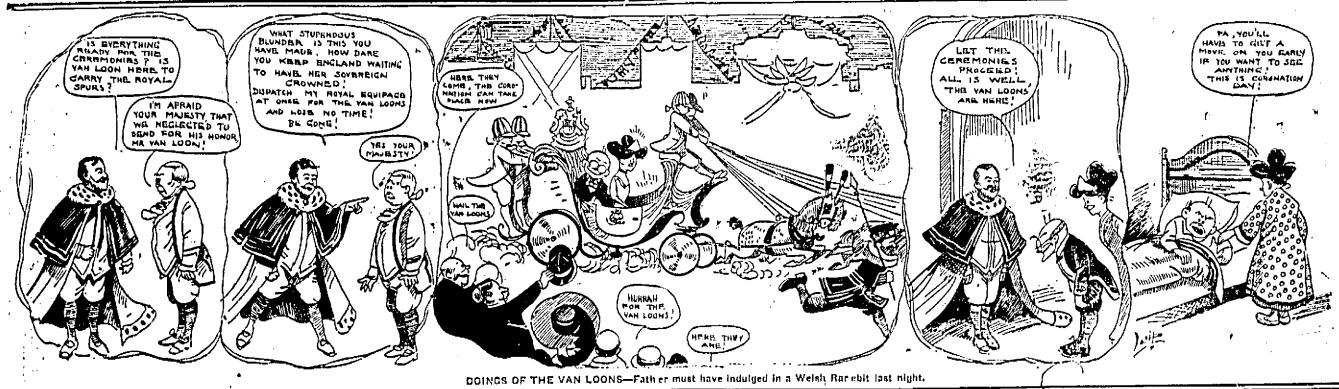
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ed his weight from one foot to the but there may be a few old-timers the girl's distress with anything like take this." equanimity, he walked to the other and of the reception-room and stood after another, putiently repeating perlooking through the glant latticework sistent inquiries as to what had beat the tide of traffic in Centre Street, come of the veteran curlo dealer. It was not until the widow had re-

ther love, confidence, and full belief in of all the old-times places huddled tother innocence a hundred times, not gether for protection against the enuntil'their emotion had affected even the matron long inured to human woe. that the girl saw Sands. His sturdy bulk; the square set of his shoulders, the uncompromising fidelity in his strong face, have her a new sense of the desperate with two such loyal forget him, He was the queerest little friends to defend her! For the space old duck I ever ran across," of a star-flush, she forgot even Fitch, although her lover at that moment was hastening uptown with Britz in quest of the inlasting thread that should lead to her vindication. Still' with her arm around Mrs. Missioner's the curio dealer had been taken away walst, sho, extended her hand to a week or two before his shop was Hands, and thanked him in a way torn down to clear the ground for the more effective than any mere girlish foundation work of the great skyprettiness for the proof of his faith in scraper. No, he didn't go away. He her that he had given in coming with Mrs. Missioner to see her.

"Not that it would take much persussion to make you accompany Dorts anywhere," she said with a smile, and she was not at all remorseful when she noted the dark flush of pleasure that apread over his features. "But I cannot help taking comfort in the fact that you have come to see me, any that very evidently it has cost you no struggle to do so. If all of you could only know what these long ceks have been to me, you would understand how deeply the sight of old friends affects me. Here I have been in a world apart. The poor creatures who share this dreadful home with me only make my situs. tion worse, for I can do nothing for them, and yet the aight of their misery distresses me beyond words." Elinor did not know how much she

had been spared by the considerateness of the warden in assigning her to a tier of cells in which the more brutal inmates of the Tomba nover were confined. She had had only a glance of the nether depths. Grave though the charge against her was, the good old man, whom an accident of politics had placed in control of the prison, had recognized from the first that she was of finer mould than anyone who had been entrusted to his custody in his whole term of office, and he had seen to it that her eyes and pars were not assaulted by the sights and scenes of the blacker depths. Years passed, and Elinor was a woman of much graver maturity ere she knew how much of misery she had escaped. The visit of Mrs. Missioner and Sands did Elinor so much good that, when they went away, it was with a lighter heart she returned to her cell, with renewed courage she steeled herself to await the efforts of the good friends and the devoted lover she knew were working to clear her name of the frightful charge Donnelly and Carson had lodged against her. Her confidence in Dr. Fitch was not

iniaplaced, for in the short time, when Mrs. Missioner in her limousine was speeding back to her home in Millionsires' Row, and Sands, in a brougham, was returning to his office in the Howling Green building, Fitch and firsts were standing on a Fourth Avenue corner a short distance north of Pwenty-third Street, gazing with dismay at a twenty-story skyscraper that stood on the site of the little old curlo shop to which duty had called the young ambulance surgeon years be-"You are sure this is the place"

naked the detective. "Absolutely," said the doctor.

went over there to get some brandy for the old man when I was working him out of his stupor."

"Well," said the sleuth, "so far an that old curiosity shop is concerned, we're up against it; or, what is worse, we are not up against it. We are con-

The millionaire's discomfort was fronted by this steel and stone monaugmented a thousandfold by this stroatty, and I guess there's no use scene between the women. He shift wasting time making inquiries there; other, crumpled the rim of his derby with memories slong this block, and hat until it bent like the brim of an we'll see what we can find out. You Alpine, and at length, unable to view take that side of the etreet, and I'll Britz and Fitch went into one shop

Blank stares and equally blank anawers were the result until Britz, in a had assured the trembling prisoner of the tobacco shop that was the center memory incarnate in a man, who, Fitch said, might have been the twin brother of the amateur alchemist.

"Yes," said the man, "I remember him, and it's a funny thing to me that anyhody who ever anw him could ever

Britz thought if anyone could be nuserer than the ancient tobacconist he would have to step out of a page of Dickens.

The incarnate memory recalled that was tuken uway.

"Anything wrong with him?" asked

"Well, not exactly what you might call wrong, so to speak," quavered the old tobacco merchant. "I wouldn't go so far as to say there was anything you might exactly call wrong with him, but neither would I undertake to tell you that he was altogether what von might call right," and he touched

his forehead significantly. "Oh!" said Britz, "Ward's or Ran-dall's?"

don't know what you mean."

"Why," said the detective, "what I mean is did they take him to the Asylum or to the Workhouse?"

"I reckon it wouldn't have been any use to take him to the Workhouse, said the tobacco dealer, "because, so far as I know, he never done no work in all his life, and he was too old a dog to learn the habit by that time. No, I guess they took him to the other place; but what do you want to know for? Are you missing heirs?"

Britz and Fitch laughed. "No," he said, "my friend here just wants to hrush up an old acquaintance." When the two had bought enough cigars to recall faintly the dreams of prosperity that had inspired the old man's youth, they strolled to the Twenty-third street corner, where they jumped abourd a crosslown car that took them to the Island ferry.

CHAPTER XV.

At Ward's Islanda

"It's rather a remarkable coincidence, I'll admit," said Britz to Fitch, as they stood on the deck of the little ferry boat that bore them toward the Island; "but it's possible your fittle old friend had something to do with the making of the imitation Maharanee diamond. You realize thoroughly, I'm sure, the importance of that link in our chain of syldence. It may be difficult to fasten the responsibility for manufacturing all the other fraudulent diamonds of the necklace upon the guilty person, because diamonds of that size can be imitated in any one of several large cities; but the man who made the fake Maharanee is a past master of his craft; a man so skillful that even the most expert artificers of Europe and America do not pretend they can equal him."
"What makes you think the curlo

dealer had anything to do with it?" asked Fitch. "How could it be done? thought the Maharanes was made

quite recently?" "I don't know how long it's been," the detective replied. "It may have been only a few months, and the dismond, it is possible, may have been results, and does not interfere with copied any time within the past year. That big office building has been less than a year in construction, and it's and Treas." Got the original Foley's well within the past year. well within the bounds of fact that Honey and Tar Compound in the yel-

sion for the work twelve months ago, or possibly more.'

"Oh." said the physician, "there is one flaw in your theory. He was not a fakir. All the information I gleaned about him convinced me he was not sugaged in the manufacture of bogus ewels. His grand purpose in life was to make real diamonde."

"Precisely," said Britz. "It is that fact, much more than anything else, that leads me to think he may be in the employ of the persons we are trailing. Doesn't it occur to you that the false Muharanee, in order to deceive Mrs. Missioner and all her friends for so long a time, must have been such a beautiful plece of work that it could not have been intended us an imitation? In other words, didn't the man who made the imitation Maharanee believe he was manufacturing a genuine diamond?"

The little boat grated its nose against the Island pler, and the two Investigators sprang ashers. As soon us they entered the asylum grounds, their positions were reversed. Fitch became the mentor, Britz the willing pupil, for in that abode of darkened reason were medical men whose hourly association with that phase of existence made them welcome gladly visitors from the outer world-expecially members of their own profession. Fitch, as he ran up the steps of the visitors' entrance, was received royally in the office by three or four physicians and surgeons who had known him in his Bollovus days. There was no jealousy of his success among them. He had shot ahead of several of them, and it was pretty well understood among the Island doctors; that Lawrence Fitch was rapidly forg-ing to the fore as a fashionable physician. What was more important In their eyes was the fact that he had gained real distinction in his profession. Heveral minor but helpful discoveries of his had been recorded gratifyingly in the "Lancet," and more than once life name had been mentioned with flattering recognition at meetings of the County Medical Society.

. Fitch was now in his element. He grasped warmly the hands held out to him, clapped two or three of his



His Pliant Hands Had Been Plunged Many Times Into a Dough-Like Lump

closer cronies on the back, and presented liritz to the little group with a few words of introduction that won respect for the man from Mulberry Street.

"Got a patient here, Larry?" they asked him jokingly.

"No," said Fitch, "not exactly a patient; but it's possible you have a case here I'm a little bit interested in." He recited the history of the curio dealer, with an urgent request that everything in connection with the old man be revealed to him. Britz, uccustomedias he was to glean his facts toilsomely, was unmistakably surprised by the readiness with which each of litch's friends promised aid, and hastened to put their promise into execution.

One of the younger doctors showed himself familiar with the old dismond maker's case, and seemed thoroughly to understand his delusion.

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get the combination." The other medical men looked in-

"What do you do with him, doctor?" nsked Fitch.

"Oh, I substitute harmless thingsa little bismuth and sodium phosphate, and a dash of French chalk, and he thinks he has everything he needs. All the stuff he wants that is not dangerous I let him have. He is happy enough mixing and mashing the paste and hammering away all day long. He rolls the mass into dirty little gray balls, and thinks they are dismonds. "Let us have a look at him," said litch.

"Sure thing! You don't mind if I don't go with you? I have an amputation on in about ten minutes, and as there is a green nurse helping me, I don't want to take any chances in letting her monkey with the ether cone. Bo you won't mind, will you, if I ask you to run right along by yourself! Stay as long as you like."

Britz,and Fitch were glad enough of an opportunity to question the old man without an auditor, and with a brief, "So long!" to his colleagues, the doctor piloted the detective through dreary stretches in that home of hopelessness to the ward where the curto dealer was found, 2

In a manny corner of the long, bleak room, the barrenness of which was re-Hoved alightly by a few boxes and pots of gerutifums and fuchsias on the window sill, seated at a bench covered with odd-looking leather, was the little old man the physician and the Headquarters slouth sought, (To Be Continued.)



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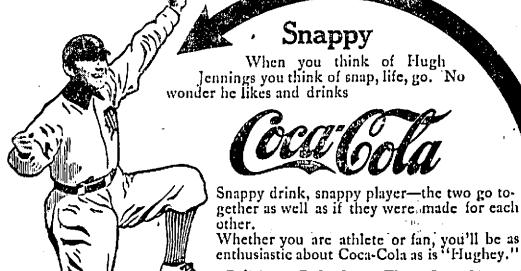
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[PARMS FOR HALE—Southwest force (cons.)

money and will handle yours as carefully as we do our own. All loans are personally inspected and are made on conservative values which are increasing rapfally, \$1,000 will not you \$60,00. or \$70.00 each year, without trouble to you. We collect the interest and mail it to you. Best of references given. Write us.

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Absolutely Necessary. A liar should have a good memory, -Quintillan.

"Thero's no pleasin' a woman," re-marked Mr. Jimpson, "when she's feelin' cantankerous. Says I to my wife the other night, when I seen that she was sore at things in gintral and me In particular, says 1; 'My dear, you're prettier 'n you was when i first knew you.' Au' says she: "That's right,

The Philosophy of Folly. "They say," observes the Philoso-pher of Folly, "that it takes also tal-

ors to make a man. I always acknowledge the truth of this old proverb when one of those dudes boasts that he has patronized the same tailor all

James Mills. M. D. Specialist in the diseases of the

Eys, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Carefully Fitted

240 nero farm one mile from Janesville, buildings and fences are all No. land, about 80 acres rolling wood land.

Price \$90,00 per acre. Will take house From Chicago via Beloit—C, & N. W. in Janesville from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in Phy.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. part payment.

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W. R. Hayes BUILDING

CONTRACTOR Jobbing and repair work given

prompt attention. New phone 1030 black. Old 4343.

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The modern gasoline engine is one of the greatest boons to the average farm that was ever invented, it does more to help out than any other one thing.

Here you can purchase any sized angine you want and be sure of getting full value for your money.

For full information a postal, phone or personal call.

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All claims must be presented for slinwance to said Court, at the Court House,in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on or
before the 8th day of December, A. B. 1911
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Dated June 8th, 1911.
By the Court J. W. BALE, COUNTY JUDGE
Naise, Adams & Heeder,
Attys, for Administratrix.
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Notice to Creditors.

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County Court for Rock County:

How About Your Children?

better chance than you had? Why not give thom a chance to grow to health and vigorous

manhood and womanhood in the clear, crisp air of Taylor County, Wis., well-educated in the offi-ciently conducted public schools try where work and energy will produce better results in so short a time as in Taylor County, a County that is rapidly com-ing to the front as a butter and cheese county, as a grass and

Let me give you particulars. J. R. SCHUSTER 426 Goodwin Block,

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tention. We can furnish loans of any size on real and personal property.

MERCANTILE ADJUSTMENT CO. 215 Hayes Block.



Make your advertising a steady dist

After Old Masters. Young Wife-"This dish, dearest, is

an original composition of my own." Husband-"Well, I should rather, my pet, that you could cook after the old masters."-Meggendorfer Bluetter.

BAKER'S FAMOUS

Cures Summer Itch and Exzema

50 cts. a jar

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry,—
*4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:25, 9:25, 8:00,
†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. &

Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50

Madison; Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 6:55, 8:50, P. M. Heturning, *7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 6:07, 8:10, P. M.

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Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10 *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:50, *1:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P. M.

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

10:30, A. M.; *4:30, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Roturning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

M.; 8:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Retown T. S. A. M.; 12:51, 7:45, P. M.

turning 7:50, A, M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.

Ry.-10:45, A. M. Roturning 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-10:50. A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 P. M.

P. M. Evansville and Points' north-6:15,

11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:05 P. M.

Daily.

The Janesville Carette, June 22, 1871, 4the law, Board of Trade. There will be a special moeting of

the Board of Trade at the common president. Police Court. Kate Connors was brought into the of Justice Smith charries and conscious guilt depicted reach this city on Saturday next, countenance. She ac-

Board of Education. The business before the board of education last night, was the assignment of teachers for the coming year. June 23rd, at 8 o'clock, by order of the The board continued its session until nearly infinight and then adjourned

Brief Items.

this morning with a stomach full of and Janesville railroad will probably General Grant and Lady Douglas knowledged the thoft and paid the are both in training at the local court three dollars for the privilege track for the five hundred dollar race of being released from the custody of on Saturday afternoon.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

tended Sunday.
Minn Lizzle Reinke visited her sister at Fairfield from Thursday till Sun-

William Stewart came down from

Miss Della Witt returned home from Whitewater Wednesday, Mossrs, Arthur Wogner and Carl

week. The Board of Review meets at Holbrook's hall on Monday. Any one who is dissatisfied with his assessments

Mrs. Anna Honschol, of Fairfield, visited the home people last week, Richmond was well represented at

Miss Emma Halverson of Whitewator, a former teacher here, and Miss ertrude McGinley, a leading plantst of Janesville, returned to their respective homes Saturday, after spending

the Barnun and Balley circus in

Janesville Tuesday.

invitations have been received here

the week with Mrs. Cavaney.

The Perpetual Change. The things of the world are ever rising and falling, and in perpetual change; and this change must be nocording to the will of God, as he has bestowed upon man neither the wisdom nor the power to enable him to check it. The great lesson in these things is that man must strengthen himself doubly at such times to fulfil his duty, and to do what is right. and must seek his happiness and inward peace from objects which cannot be taken away from him.-Willbelm von Humboldt.

Why Not Both?

It is absolutely true that the British public goes to the theater to be amused, not to be instructed. It considers that it pays its money to be amused, and it sullenly resents the presence of any powder in the jam-It is when this attitude changes that the great renalesance of the British the great remaissance. Lendon Daily to my padrama will arrive...-Lendon Daily Sentinel. Craphic.

Scientist Gone Astray.

world.

In that event, he asserts, manaprob-

A show at the operations in Barnes. The villain was trying with might and main to force a drink of liquor down the throat of the hero.

The same of the sa



until Saturday evening,

The surveying party for the Belott

were Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hulee accompa-nied M. J. Wilkins and wife to Janes-

ville Tuesday, making the trip in the

soldom assembles on such accasions

The music furnished by the Hatch

orchestra of five pieces, of Delavan, was first class in every respect, and

North Center, June 22.—D. McAdam of Heloit was in this locality on Tues-

Rhinold Kersten was at his home iero Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway were vis-

ltors at Mrs. O'Nell's, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korsten were

Mrs. Brennan and daughter, Agnes.

of Janesville, visited at the home of Mike Rellly from Saturday until Mon-

Mrs. 1. Barrett and daughters, Mary,

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

better natured, more gulet crowd

A. Pinnow in Johnstown.

was highly complimented.

noon.

Mrs. Hennles.

Richmond, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. and Curths H. Pitt, Wednesday evenJohlmer Okon returned last week
from a visit with relatives at Black
liver Falls.

The Children's Day exercises at the
M. E. cliurch were very largely at
Mrs. King and daughter, Lillian
wass Similar visitors at the home of

M. E. church were very largely at-

latter's automobile.

About 125 couple attended the barn dance at Thomas Cavaney's Wedness Milton Monday, and was accompanied home by his niece and nephew, Helen and George Kilkonny, who will visit

day at Highland Park, Rockford, Mrs. Mary Crumb of Whitewater, visited relatives here the first of the

should bring it before the Board at Alfred Thompon has a new automo-

Helen and Annie, spent Sunday after-noon with Porter relatives.

The serpont is even wiser than the woman tells us, according to Professor Maynard, the noted educator of Cambridge, Mass. In a startling statement the professor declared that as a result of study of snakes he is sconresult of study of snakes he is sconvinced that had they been able to develop hands and feet instead of being The change is invigorating, programly healthy antiquals.

There is abundance of timber left on the lands with which to erect good shelter for the animals at little cost, obliged to crawl their brains would have enabled them to dominate the

ably would have remained in afprimi- thus guarding against loss from intive, savage state, or possibly even as an ape.

Kansas Revival of a Wet Old Jest. who resolutely refused it. A small boy in the audicace yelled, "Give it to my pa; he'll drink fit."-Greenlest

White 107.
FOR SALE—those Investment, Lot 4x14 inving three houses, renting for \$40.00 per month. Inquire Rock Co., Abstract Co. 87-11

be cream freezer; one 2-burner gas plate Inquire at 843 Milwankes Ave. New phone 474. 85-31

LOST.

1.08T—Pursa containing \$17, betwee Smith's Drug Store and F. J. Bulley Sons, Reward II returned to dizzelle, 8 LOST--A pockethook containing pair of glasses, noney and some trinkers. Finder phone leave at Gasette affice and receive re-word.

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LOST—Leather cass containing gold-bowed nose-glusses; case marked "Thomas Me-Noil, Greenack." Reward if returned to fluxette office.

The Opportunist. "Geewhillikins, Skillington," Blabaworth, meeting his Chicago friend in the corridor of a New York hotel, "you must be prosperous! I see you and Mrs. Skillington out motoring in the park every blessed morning. and afternoon. What does it cost

you?' "Nothing at all, Hab," said Skillington, "The madem and I are enjoying a few demonstrations, that's all. With sixty first-class cars on the market one can motor around New York twice YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE a day for a whole mouth at the cost of a bine vell and a pair of goggles."-Harper's Weekly.

hear of the romance in his life?" "No. Who is he and what was it?" "He is Winner Looze, and he won bls wife by a game of cards,"

"What does he do?"

Cause and Effect.

WILDING D. NESDIT. What Mary Had.

"Lectures on the 'Evils of Gam-

Cheighbor awang a basebali bat-Now Thomas doesn't do so. How's This?

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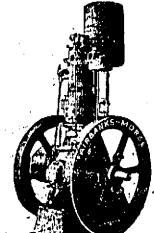
where it may be studied at its best on young Don. Many men who learn nothing else at the universities learn this art, and find it uncommonly useful in after-life. It is an excellent cover for a naked mind, and should be throw it up to me that I usefur be a sought after by parliamentary candidates,—Oxford 'Varsity,

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camo clear and today I can say



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ting full value for your money.

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County Court for Reck County:

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a lingular for and County court to be held in and for and County at the Court House, in the City of Janeary A. D. 1913 and then all with a new drug, othing—double strength, that I bought at The Badger then at flux county in the following matters will be heard constraint in the county of the following matters will be heard constraint.

The action of othine is really remarkable for when applied at night, many of the freckles disappear entirely by morning, and for when applied at night, many of the freckles disappear entirely by morning, and the following matters will be heard constituted and adjusted:

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Successor to Burton & Bleasdale, 111 N. JACKSON ST. Both Phones.

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wask or month. Write for sample of the COME TO THE great Southwest where you can live in comfort the year round. Toxarkanian is the center. The Texarkanian idally or weskly) covers the Texarkania territory. Land is cheap now and will pay hig returns on the investment. If you want to buy or trade, our classified columns can aid you. Rate to per word each invertion.

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LANDS.

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ADVENTISERS—The flutchinson Daily News, with a guaranteed average circular floor of D.203 for the month of April, 1911, into the more of the part of the people, with the list of the list

FARMERS

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hla life."—Spokesman Review.

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of Taylor County, Wis., with the prospect ahead of them of a farm of their own to work and look after, independent of any employer and knowing no landlord. Others have succeeded in Taylor, County, why not you? There is no place in this Coun-

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8t. P. By.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.: 5:20 P. M. Returning 10::15, A. M.: 12:45, 5:50 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Afton and Beloit only-C, & N. W. Ry. -*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40 P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C, & N. W.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45 P. M.

†Sunday only. 2 _ L. 1 _ L. 133